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REV. MADISON SLAUGHTER GUILTY OF CRIME AGAINST GIRL, VERDICT OF SECOND JURY

TEARS AS

Accusation of Attack on Gertrude Lamson, 15-Year-Old Parishoner, Is Accepted as Truth

COURT REFUSES TO GRANT NEW BAIL

Crowd Outside Courtroom Cheers as Decision Is Announced, But Defendant Is Calm

OROVILLE, May 13.—Rev. Madion Slaughter today was found guilty f having attacked Gertrude Lamson,

aged 15.

This was his second trial. In the first trial the jury disagreed.

The jury was out twenty-two and one-half hours. The verdict was reported at \$130 °clock. A recommendation of mercy was made by the jurymen.

There was a tense stience as the foreinn handed the paper to the clerk; who read it.

Slughter manifested no emotion. Mrs. Slaghter, who was by his side, did not show any excitement, but Mrs. Ivy Camper, one of the principal defense witnesses and a close personal friend of the minister, went into hysterics.

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heard in court.

As the minister was taken to fall, with his wife, daughters and women sympathizers crying at his heels, he kissed them all good-bye save Mrs.

MAXIMUM FIFTY YEARS.

MALISHON FIFTY LEGARS.
With tears streaming down her face, Mrs. Camper grasped Slaughter's arm, pulled him back to her and kissed him. She supported the minister as one of the principal alibi witnesses for the defense.
Attorney for Slaughter announced they would seek an appeal immediately.

ately.
The maximum sentence for the offense of which Rev. Slaughter was
convicted is fifty years and the minimum one year.
Quietly Gertrude Lamson, older
than her years, heard the news of
Blaughter's conviction.

A Personal Word

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profitable investment. 4—Finally, because "The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating of It"-the successful experience of others is the safe pointer for you.





ROANOKE SENT TO BOTTOM BY OVERLOAD, CHARGE

Widow of Second Officer Accuses Owner of Lost Steamship,

minim one year.

Quietly Gertrude Lamson, older than her years, heard the news of slaughter's conviction.

"I expected that they would do so," aid the girl. "I do not see how they ould do anything else."

She seldom smiles now.

With head erect and shoulders uared, Slaughter walked through the our of his jail cell. He did not want, talk.

SMILES AT SHEPLIFE.

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SMILES AT SHERIFF.

"What is the use of my saying anything?" he queired resignedly. "I suppose that everyone who goes to fell says he is innocent—do they not. Mr. Sheriff?" And the iminister gave his custodian a folly smille. "I told the jury I was innocent but the jury did not believe me. Why should I say anything now?"

Attorneys for Slaushter charged that he was prejudged and convicted by the newspapers, and that cleven mem
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was overloaded when it left on its atal voyage last Monday were made oday by Mrs. John G. Dennis, widow of the steamer's second officer, whose corps was found in a drifting lifeboat southward of Port San Luis by the Pacific Mail liner City of Para yes-

ierday.

"I lave been robbed of my husband," said Mrs. Dennis. "The Roanoke's interfor was sawed away to make room for an unprecedented cargo. All day Monday a gang of carpenters was busy aboard and my husband told me they were removing beams, braces and everything to make more room. He said he did not believe the Roanoke would get farther than San Pedro and he promised to quit her there."

Divine Healer Is Arrested in N.Y. Throng of Cripples in His Rooms

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Rev. Francis Schlatter, 76 years old, known throughout the country as the "Divine healer," was arrested here last night on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. When detectives went to his apartment they had to force their way through a throng of cripples waiting to be "healed,"

The Divine healer Schlatter, one of several "prophets" who arose throughout the land shortly after the exploits of John Alexander Dawle, founder of Zion City, became current, used to live and "work" in Oakland. He occupied with another strange person a cottage on Pitteenth street near West, to which all manner of persons came for healing or consolution.

He was involved in a sensational incident one night when as a result of one of his cases, his home was entered abriptly by an antry man and the police were summoned to quell the disturbance.

Schlatter then was a local celebrity. He was in the habit of riding through the streets on a bleyde, his brown robe and long beard and hair flowing in the wind.

Before then he had been in Scattle.

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Disorders in Greece

Becoming Serious

ATHENS, May 13.—Revived disorders on the Greek island of Samos, off the west coast of Asia Minor, have assumed a serious aspect. The government is taking vigorous measures.

French Hears Data

On Working Conditions

Los Angelles, May 13.—Opening the investigation of working conditions of electricians and other tradesiment necessity. Industrial Accident Commissioner will J. French intend that Opening day in California.

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French designed on the course of the next special per hour for \$500 miles. Within a short time Durlo-Resta, went over the matter an entertainer at a San Francisco cate, according to for fifth.

Coney Island cup, race, 20 miles, 500 for second, \$250 for fourth and \$100 for fifth.

The William Remble handicap cup, ones of the first three, ten miles, \$400 for first, \$200 for second, \$175 for second, \$175 for third, \$135 for fourth and \$100 for fifth.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Robert D. Cranston, age \$7, one of the best shown reality operators and builders about time Durlo-Resta, went over the rate of 105.89 miles per hour.

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OF MISS SPRING TELLS OF WOES

Near-Bride Goes to Hills, While Covell Details "Mistakes."

BERKELEY, May 13 .- Miss Dorothy Spring, principal in what has seen a verifable motion picture drama, which the scene opened with an automobile accident in Hawaii and closed with a marriage stopped at the altar, left today for her father's mines in Calaveras county, where she will dream and try to forget.

Lyman Covell, the other principal in the recent accounts.

lean Can Company.

"I am afraid," said Miss Spring today, "that there are many instances
of conduct on Mr. Covell's part which
eliminate him as a possibility."

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Covell, whose every move has been coked into by the Irale father of he almost-bride, admitted that he had een arrested in Santa Cruz in 1913 n a charge of theft.

it I was exonerated on that e," he declared, "and I can prove Fred Swanton, who was respon-ible for my arrest, later apologized

Biblical prophets.

Sheepshead Bay Opens

Speedway Racing Meet

NEW YORK, May 13.—Four automobile races are on the card at Sheepshead Bay today—the real opening of the 1916 season of speedway racing in America. They are:

The Metropolitan trophy, 150 miles, 1500 for first, \$3500 for second, \$2000 for third, \$1600 for fourth \$1000 for first, \$3500 for second, \$400 for third, \$300 for fourth and \$200 for third, \$300 for fourth and \$200 for third, \$200 for fourth and \$200 for fourth and \$200 for third, \$200 for fourth and \$200 for

Civic Center to Voice **Protest at Council** Meeting

Controversy Brings Out Secret Memoirs of Several

Women of the Oakland Center of

Women of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League are opposed to the appointment of Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen as chief of police to succeed William F. Woods, who will resume his rank of Henrehant and will be reassigned to the Melrose district Monday. The women will attend the council session at which an investigation will be made into the matter of what cauned the removal of Chief Woods. The following resolution has been adopted by the Civic Center in connection with the controversy.

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Commissioner Jackson seems to have a remarkable tendency to dig up explanations of his acis from his inner consecousness only when those acts come under criticism," said Dr. R. M. Higgins, who resigned from the position of city health officer some months ago, on the grounds that Commissioner Jackson had shorn him of authority in his own department for political reasons, because he was a friend of Mayor Davis.

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to-called 'reflections upon the committee from Oakland Civic Center,' contain paragraphs in a confidential report I had made to him."

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WOMEN MENTIONED.

Dr. Higgins made this statement when he read the statement of Dr. Jackson, made in the city council yesterdey, that his removal had been made because of reflections, upon women welfare workers of Oakkand. "Commissioner lackson apparently injected this into his statement merely as a sign of me and not be-

been Joy riding in the Piedmont bills.

"I do not know whether the Piedmont hills are an especially inproper place, but I am willing to believe Woods' statement that he was not guilty of 'Joy riding in the Piedmont hills.' I am also willing to believe Woods' statement, which Dr. Jackson has not contradicted, that Dr. Jackson not contradicted, that Dr. Jackson not mentioned to him the allegation that he had been 'joy riding' as a reason for asking for his resignation; and I firmly believe that this was a trumped-up charge, invented after Dr. Jackson had discovered that his removal of Woods had not met with the public approval, or at least the lack of public notice for which he had hoped.

WHY HE RESIGNED.

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WHY HE RESIONED.

"So in his belated attack upon me.
My resignation was tendered and accepted long ago. The reasons for it were obvious and were well known. I was Mayor Davie's friend. Dr. Jackson could not control me, and when he discovered this he removed

sacked could not control me, and when he discovered this he removed the health departments having to do with the inspection or ments, muricuts, water and milk from under my direction. These are the prime matters in a city health department, and I felt that when I was placed in a position of responsibility with regard to the health of the city, without the necessary nower and control to guard health conditions, it was better to resign. My reasons for resigning were fully set forth in my letter of resignation, which is a matter of record. They were not questioned at the time.

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"It is only now-many months afterward—that this stur is cast at me by Dr. Jackson. At the same time, by his own act, he makes public an alleged criticism of welfare workers in Oakland, based upon a portion of a confidential report, which was taken bodily from its context, to bear out his attack upon mc. The whole thing is in keeping with the way Commissioner Jackson does things, and I would not make this statement had it not been for this unprovoked attack upon me."

JACKSON'S REFLY.

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"I removed Chief Woods for the reasons I have already stated—for incompetency, for demoralizing the discipling of the department, and hecause he had used the police automobile to go on joy rides at night," Commissioner Jackson asserted.

"I do not think it would have helped the discipling of the department to have blazoned these reasons abroad. It was much better to permit Woods to step down quietly. It would have saved him much humiliation.

would have saved him much humiliation.

"Then came these charges and insinuations against me. The occasion was used to make capital for the recall campaign. At first I thought it would be better to ismore such abaird insinuations. But as the matter stands, I have decided to count a full and impartial investigation into the whole matter,

"An opportunity will be given Monday to go fully into the cause

Pope to Wait For Invitation

No Peace Move to Be. Formally Initiated

ROME, May 13.—Pope Benedict will initiate no formal peace movement until he is formally invited to do so, it was authoritatively stated

do so, it was authoritatively stated today. If the apostolic delegate in Washington delivered the pence message on his recent visit to President Wilson as he is persistently reported to have done, he was merely sounding out Wilson's views.

The Pope would not have acted without obtaining the President's invitation, in spite of rumors to the contrary, the Pope sent no message to the Kalser during the German-American crisis and in no way interferred with the negotiations between Berlin and Wusshington.

Allied diplomats in Rome declare that the Pope has been informed that the allies have not yet considered even tentative peace measures.

U.S. ARMY OF 654,000 MEN IS. **UP TO CONGRESS**

House and Senate Conference Officials Fear De Facto Agrees on Defense Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A trained defense force of 654,000 men is propused in the army bill which the House and Schate conferes reported to both houses of Congress today.

The compromise measure includes all the provisions the big army advocates urged except the federal reserve. Both chalirmen urged passage of the bill and action is expected Monday.

The defense force as provided consists of 266,000 regulars in peacetimes and 448,000 militamen, 809 for each Senator and hepresentative.

The net reserves specific power for the government to take over any manufacturing plant in times of war for the purpose of making municions. It appoints a bond consisting of two civilians and three officers manufacturing all munitions. The board must report by next New Year's.

AIR NTTRATE PLANT.

for fertilizer. The President is empowered to pick the site for the plant.

No definite monthly hours are fixed for the training of private soldiers in trudes. Soldiers must not compete with civilians for a livelihood, it is made plain.

The terms of enlistment are fixed at seven years in either the active or reserve branches of the army, but if competent, soldiers may be dismissed at the end of one active year on the recommendation of their captains.

Henceforth all militamen must take onth to the United States as well as to their individual states. This is the principal federalization separate service outside the United States if the President calls on them to do so.

SENATE PLAN FOLLOWED.

In the agreement on the regular army the Scnate bill system of organization was retained as a substitute for the House system, which would have required a maximum

to increase the regular army divisions to maximum strength without Congressional action.

Under the conference agreement the regular army would consist of sixty-five regiments of infantry, twenty-five regiments of of cavairy, twenty-one regiments of of cavairy, twenty-one regiments of of avairy, twenty-one regiments of of cavairy theory, a coast artillery corps of 30,009 officers and men. a signal corps of 3337 men, including the aviation section, and seven regiments of engineers. In the aviation section, and seven regiments of engineers. In the aviation section, and seven regiments of engineers. In the aviation section, and seven regiments of engineers. In the aviation section, and seven regiments of engineers. Soldiers soon, but his task is hopeless, according to persistent reports.

Soldiers Poisoned by majors, twenty-four captains and 114

majora, twenty-four captains and 114 first lieutenants.

The organization plan contemplates attaining the full peace strength within five years as proposed in the original preparedness plans.

General officers of the line would be increased by four major generals and nineteen brigadier generals. The general staff of the army would be increased from thirty four officers to fifty-two. The provision of the Senate bill, which would have placed five officers of the national guard in the

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Police Search Park

for Body of Hasse

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Every inch of Colden Gate park and all the surrounding cemeteries were searched today for the body of William Hasse, assallant of Charles O. Swanberg of the Portola-Louvre cafe, and this atternoon officers will be sent into Surro forcest. The theory adopted by the police and almost accept d by the family is that Hasse has killed himself, and if his hody is not found, it is thought to be denote the surrounding completely and the surrounding completely and almost accept d by the family is that Hasse has killed himself, and if his hody is not found, it is thought to be denote the superficial test instruction at the about the state today as follows:

William Hasse, thought to be demonted; German descent; 37 years; 5 feet 4 inches; 150 pounds; dark complexed, dark wavy hair, smooth shaves.

would be setter to ignore such absurd in instinuations. But as the matter stands, I have decided to court a full and imparital investigation into the bay.

A police description was circulated about the state today as follows:

"An opportunity will be given Monday to go fully into the cause (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Carranzistas Said to Be on Way to Aid Americans Capture Bandits Raiding Texas Towns

CAVALRYMEN ON RESCUE MISSION

Troops May Be Cause of Trouble When no Withdrawal Is Heard

NAMIQUIPA, Mex., May 12 (by wireless to Columbus, N. M. May 13), Francisco Villa and 1100 followers are reported at a ranch near Carriseo, forty miles northwest of La Ascencion. The band was reported scattered along Rio Corrallies and to have been re-cruited from Sonora, with a sprinkling of Villa's original escort. The redistribution of United States

MARATHON, Texas, May 18, Jor George T. Langhorne and his fly-ing squadron of the Eighth cavalry day in a supreme effort to surprise the Mexican raiders of Glenn Springs and Boquillas. They seek to rescue csse Deemer and two other Americans, John Woodson and P. Balls-worth, according to information

troops continues.

eaching here today. El. PASO, Tex., May 13 - With the conference over American troop dis-positions in Mexico ended, and with inactivity of General Pershing's columns promised for the time being. the border today began inquiring as to the whereabouts of Francisco Villa;

the cause of all the trouble. From Chilanahua City information was received that Pablo Lopez, Cilla lieutenant caught neur Santa Ysahei, where last February he murdered eight Americans, has not been ex-ecuted. He is being allowed to re-cover from his wounds before being

put to death.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Despatch of 1500 Carranza troops northward toward the border in the Bly Bend districts of Coalnula, reported in border advices, was regarded by officials hera today as possibly indicating that the Mexican de facto government is making renewed efforts to capture bandits who have raided American border towns. Reports that the expedition might have a hostile purpose woro not resarded seriously by administration officials. They intimated that the action tended to strengthen the

Cyanide in Streams

EL PASO, May 13.—Cyanide of potassium and powdered glass have been thrown into the waterholes and along the streams of the farthest front of the Pershing column, according to evidences developed at the s to Fort Bilss hospital.

A number of soldiers returned from

south of Casas Grandes are suffering

S JUNY VERILLE English War Lord Hints

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hers of the jury admitted an opinion on the case.

Across the courtroom set Mrs. Slaughter and her daughters, a for-lorn little group, sobbing convolsion, helr grief audibly in he desered room, "I know my inerband is inno en;" sobbed Mrs. Slaughter. "If only everytiing had not seemed 'immaterial and irrevelant and all of the truth about this case could have forme fait, it would have been a different tale. If only the jury could have been tool the truth about Gertrude Lamson."

Next Thursday a motion for a new Next Thursday a motion for a new risk will be made and ball again asked.

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HAD OAKLAND CHURCH.

Medison -Slaughter, whose two ricks have riveted attention to Butterounty throughout the winter, was formerly paster of Ceivary Baptist church of this city, serving eighteen months in the pulpit before his resignation was demanded. In 1905-06 he was in Woodland, where, as paster, he was accused by 15-year-old Brity. Haddon of improper conduct. The church board of trustees heard the story of the child and acquitted the minister. In 1911, as paster of the pirate Baptist church of Porterville, he plunged the community into an anti-liquor campaign, leaving there for Chico after his campaign speakers had been egged from a public platform.

Gossip in the First Bantist church

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mas expelled.

On January 13 she filed a written demand that a rehearing he had, but her appeal was ignored by the trustaes. Her answer to this was the appearance of 15-year-old Gertrude Lamson, daughter of Frederick Lamson, a trustee, before the Butter county grand jury with a shocking story of criminal intinacy between herself and the pastor, extending over a long period.

After hearing the child's story for iwo days, the county body brought in a true bill, indicting the pusior on five acounts. He was at once agrested ont a bonch warrant, placed under \$120,000 ball, and the volcemoly courthouse. He uttered a public statement in which he ridiculed the charges of the girl and public statement in which he ridiculed the charges of the girl and public statement in which he ridiculed the charges of the girl and public statement in which he ridiculed the charges of the girl and public statement. The child was placed under arest to remove her from home influences during the trial and was taken under the care of the court to another Chico family. Slaughler adherents inmediately grouped and Chico has been a divided community since the first trial. HHRES LAWYICES.

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The pastor engaged the services of W. H. Schooler of San Francisco and City Attorney Guy Kennedy of Chico, who he had often declared, was closely allied with the liquor interests of Chico. The first trial opened March 9 and the case went to the jury for a verdict April 1. After skyr-seven hours' deliberation, the fury disagreed and was dismissed. The second trial opened April 25 and was given to the jury May 11.

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story of the part that the stand was roplete with details it alleged intimacles with ter. Strenuous efforts were to tear her story down, but avail: She told of a member cances in the Shaughter home, almond orchard, in the oulgo, the farm, and other places, the pastor's conduct was deto be criminal. His efforts to an alibi forced admissions on these stand from women members stand from women members stand from women members. plaren as a sibil forced admissions in he witness stand from women members of his congregation of kisses and arresses exchanged with him, but at the sibility of the convince the jury no thing did he convince the jur that the child had lied in the essen tial physical her charge.

Sanderson Raid Report Unfounded

MONSTER FGG EXHIBITED.

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NORTH ADAMS, Mass, May 13.—

A monster egg may be seen in one of the show windows of Riley & Co. on Park street. The org was laid by a thoroughbred eingin comb Rhode Island Red hen owned by Arthur Partridge of Eest Renfrew. The egg is eight and one-half inches in length and six and one-half inches in circumference and weight one and one-mainter nounds.

Increasing Talk Of Peace Heard

at Possibility

LONDON, May 13.- The latest peace overtures said to be of German origin, while not as insolent and im-possible as previous statements on the same subject, exertainly do not yet offer a basis for negotiations," said Lord Robert Cecil Winister of War Trade, in discussing with the Asso-

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Lord Robert continued:

"We have mover received, either of-ficially or unotherally, any direct peace siggestions from Germany, and the only indirect overtures we are aware of appear in the speeches of Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg and the recent German note to America. We would not think of discussing, or even considering, any overtures with-out consulting our allies. No formal or informal conference for this pur-pose ever has taken place.

"In diplomatic procedure a neutral is hardly likely to make any sugges-tion of peace terms unless certain they are acceptable to the recipient.

"If Germany should decide to ap-monach us through the medium of the United States, the latter would have to use its own judgment as to whether or not to deliver the request."

While disclaiming any knowledge of the Internal condition of Germany, Lord Robert declared that increasing runces of peace overtures indicate there is some truth to the story that the central powers are in desperate strains.

Pledmont district.

WOODS NOT FRARPUL.

"I am not alraid of 'these, affiidavits," said Chief Woods today. "I can establish the fact that I was not for riding and that my presence in Pledmont on the occasion which must have given rise to these accusations was enlirely legitimate."

"Dr. Jackson has accused me of being false to my agreements," said Mayor Davie. "But he himself has been the one to fall to keep his word. He and Edwards and I held word. He and Edwards and I held a conference, and it was agreed that

about that time there was a re-call against Baccus and Anderson, intended to make possible the placing of men who would cerry out such a policy. I was willing bowers by merely transfering Edwards into Bacculs department, and later on, if necessary, into Anderson's. The time for the recall was allowed to pass without filing. Then Jackson had a change of heart. He refused to keep his work and vote to put Edwards in Bacculs department.

WHAT BACCUS SAID.

DEL RIO, Texus, May 14.—There is no truth in a report of a raid last right by Mexicans in the vicinity of Sanderson, Texus, it was learned here today. The report said Mexicans conducted a raid, killing a score of Americans.

Bulgaria Sending

Troops to Saloniki

LONDON, May 18.—Bulgaria is withdrawing troops from the Rumanian frontier and sending them to Saloniki in anticipation of an allied offensive in the Balkans, according to Odessa dispatches today.

CAPPANY TEXTS

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CAPTAIN TELLS.

STOCKHOLM, May 13.—The captain of the Swedishs schooner Harald gives in the Dagens Nyheter an account of the sinking of his ship by a German submarine, the commander of the sinking of his ship by a German submarine, the commander of the ship was halted by the submarine, the commander of the shadon the schooned. The captain of the Harald refused to obey the order and holsted the Swedish flag. The Germans then boarded the ship and poured petroleum over the ship, which they lighted. They then attacked the captain with cultages, forcing him into a small boat. The blazing petroleum not destroying the Harald quick enough, the ship was sunk by gun fire from the submarine, MONSTER FGG EXHIBITTD.

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NOTE THE GROWTH OF THIS RAVE

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and Corrections.

has just completed a study of libraries of lask hundred institutions supported to the mean and the last hundred institutions aring for all classes of doments caring for all classes of doments acting for all classes of all of these classes. Miss Curtle of all of these classes, Miss Curtle of the last hundred into a series of recommendations for the improvement of library work as a type of social service, speaking especially of the activities of state library commissions and self in the last have supervising librarians over institutions of this class.

"The Value of Books in Institutions for the Special Classes" was the subject of a paper by Edith Kathleon Jones, McLean Hospital, Waverley, Mass. Among other things she said.

"What constitutes a library? Not in a mass of books lying file on the shelves. Not even a well selected, classified and catalogued collection of books left to itself. A Bhrary is never this classed; if it is, it is dead; it must be vital and progressive to be of any use.

"Private hospitals and the larger

he vital and progressive to be of any use.

"Private hospitals and the larger prisons and reform schools should have their own librarians and develop individual libraries. State institutions perhaps cannot afford extra salaries for this. Iowa, Minnesola and Nebraska have worked out solutions of this problem—they have state institution library supervisors, appointed by the state board of control in the first two cases and by the state library commission in Nebraska."

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Ohio read a paper on "The Municipality and Public Welfare," saying in part.

SOCIAL IDEALS ASSURED.

"The dominance of social ideals in our american life is now assured. The public is demanding that it is the government realize that it is the government realize that it is the sance of government, as the present welfare. It is under this year of the broad purpose of government that it has now come to be clearly regarded as the duty of the nation, of the shale and of the city to concern itself with the special problems of human life, of community efficiency and betterment, just as much as it is the duty of one of these government agencies to condern itself with the special problems of human life, of community efficiency and betterment, insta as much as it is the duty of one of these government agencies to condern itself with the question of tariffs, foreign relations, 'commercial trade police prolection, elv.

"Dayton has undertaken in organization of the duty of the state to all her citizens. Under the sew commission manager plan of powernment, the Dayton charter has made provision for the organization of perhaps the broadest and inost-farmance provision to the organization of perhaps the broadest and inost-farmance of public well-are ver laid down for a city in merely on private business. The minister said the santounced today. The perhaps in the inch. "On the west bank of the weak of the west canned near hill 281. Artillery strugging defice continued without cessation in A-German attack on the right bank of the Meuse is expected. Following the custom of shifting their assaults from one bank to the other, the Cerman of shifting their assaults from one bank to the other, the Cerman of shifting their assaults from one bank to the other, the Cerman of shifting their assaults from one bank to the other, the Cerman of shifting their assaults from one bank to the other, the Cerman of shifting their assaults from one bank to the other, the Cerman of shifting their assaults from one bank to the other, the french held t

of perhaps the broadest and most-farreaching department of public welfare ever hald down for a city in
America. Under the present outline,
the department of public welfare includes in the scope of its activity.
Dutch and German governments are
seven divisions—public health, recreation, parks, correction and reforms,
tory institutions, outdoor public relife, legal old and municipal employment. The salaried force of empioyes covering the work of this department numbers seventy-four."

Activity on Russ and Italian Fronts

BERLIN, May 13.—The official Austrian statement of May 12 says;
"Russian front: The increased activity on the Volhynian section of the front is being maintained.
"Judian front: Artillery combats of varying intensity continue, Two attacks by the enemy against Mczliwhr were repulsed."

Ranchers Look for More Texas Raids

LAREDO, Tex. May 15.—The burning of a school house at Lacyendecker, 13 miles northwest of here, followed a Mexican raid on the Ambroee-Johnson farm, caused ranchers there today to prepare for further rulds. Johnson led the pursuit of the invaders, but apparently the Mexicans suffered no casualties. The origin of the fire was not known.

COVENTRY IS PRISONER.

LONDON, May 13.—Colonel, the
Hon. Charles John Coventry, previously reported missing, it now is
accertained. Is a prisoner at Damascus with twenty officers and 280 men
of the Worcestershire Yeomany. They
were captured by the Turks at Katla,
Easter Sunday. Easter Sunday.

Colonel Coventry is the second son of the Earl of Coventry. He married Lillie Whithouse of Newport, R. I., in 1900,

mann Report.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 13.—Children and their relation to books to the many of the National Conference of Charitles and Correction.

"The Boy and the Book" was the subject of a paper by W. L. Kuser, superintendent Industrial School for Boys, Eldora, Jowa.

"One of the greatest tragedies in the life of a human being." he said, Center of the California Civic League in the preusal and study of good from the perusal and study of good of the preusal and study of good of the wenterlay before the Oakland.

"So to denied the pleasure, the benefit and the culture to be derived from the perusal and study of good books. Many a young chap realizes his needs and appreciates the value of the systematic use of good books. Many a poung chap realizes his needs and appreciates the value of the systematic use of good books. Many a poung chap realizes his needs and appreciates the value of the systematic use of good books. Many a poung chap realizes his needs and appreciates the value of the systematic use of good books. Many a poung chap realizes his needs and appreciates the value of the werner-Hegemann city planning report indicated his result and that every logical consideration led the continuation of the difficulties of the solution of the difficulties of the east bay cities.

The Hegemann report was the principal subject discussed. Caine told the general home library which he can call his own. He should, in a measure, he permitted to select his books, e.g. of a number of good hooks let him take the one he wants, it may not be the best of the lot, but he will enjoy more the reading of it. He may choose Treasure Island in preference to Pilgrim's Progress. Perhaps the next will be Robinson Crusoe when it might have been Marriold, he will help his many many happy hours with Grimm, philosophized with Jean Yalican, sailed with Hyases, studied with Homer and supped and dined with Shakespeare. Ruskin, Kingsley, Milion and others too numerous to mention.

Florence R. Curtis, associate, University of Illinois Library School, Urbana, Ill., told of "Libraries in Public Institutions can only partially cure, was shown by Miss Curtie. She has just completed a study of libraries in six hundred institutions can only partially cure, was shown by Miss Curtie. She has just completed a study of libraries in six hundred institutions and state governments and diverging the six of the six of the surface of the surface of the six of the surface of the six of the process of the consolidation of these municipations. Seeding the surface of the su

tion of men who neglect their families of the Women's Protective Binterious, has been advocating the plan for sone time. Hynes expleined that the system works especially well in cases where there are children to be considered. He went into detail as to its legal phases.

French Expect to Face Attack

PARIS, May 13.-Several heavy German attacks near Fort Douaumont and Thiaumont, following a series of terrific bombardments, were requised with slaughter during the night, the war office announced today. The

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olunteer chilzens in camp pay of en-isted men while in training camps alled. INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

A provision for vocational training or men in the regular army regulated

men in the regular arms teamine the Secretary of War was left in a bill and the House proposal for vernment operation of nitrate manacuring plants, to cost not more in \$20.000,000, also was accepted. lection of sites is left to the Presint. The product of the plants when it needed in war time may be sold refuller under executive regulators.

Authority for the government to selze and operate private pinals for numufacture of munitions of war in time of need is given and the President is empowered to appoint a board of five men, two civilians and three army officers, to invostigate the advisability of establishment of government plants for the manufacture of munitions. The board would commence work on January 1, 1917.

MORILAZING BOARD.

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The President is authorized to appoint a board to investigate the mobilization of industries in time of war. The regular army enlistment is fixed at seven years, three with the colors and four in reserve, but if enlisted men master military tealing in

fixed at saven years, three with the colors and four in reserve, but if enlisted men muster military training in one year and wish to retire to the reserve, they may be permitted en proving efficiency and upon recommendation of superior officers.

Final agreement was reached on the long-disputed measure after a short session of the conference committee. Another meeting will be held Monday to sign the report.

"I think that we have an excellent hill," said Chairman Chambertain of the Senate military affairs committee. Chairman Hay of the House committee also praised the report and approval by both houses is expected. The volunteer reserve army of 281,000 men provided in the Senate bill goes out, leaving the reserve army to the National Charid, which will the federalized, according to privisions of the House bill.

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on Right Banks of Meuse.

war office announced today. The French held their ground to the inch.
"On the west bank of the Meuse." said the statement, "the French gained near hill 287. Artillery struggles continued without cessation in Avocouct wood and near hill 304."

A German attack on the right bank of the Meuse is expected. Following their custom of shifting their assaults from one bank to the other, the Germans began their preparation for the

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Pressure.

COPENHAGEN, May 13.-Vicegeneral staff, was stricken out, but provision was made for officers of the percentage of the open staff of the mational guard to be assigned to volunteer instruction camps at government expense. An effort to give volunteer clitzens in camp may of one of the first of the interlor, has resigned, according to despatches received here of the despatches the officers of the German emproved in the provision was stricken out, but belonger of the German emprovision was made for officers of the interlor, has resigned, according to despatches received here. ister of the interior, has resigned, according to despatches received here today. His resignation was demanded, according to one Berlin report, following the recent riots in the Prussian capital in which mobs smashed meat shops. Delbrucek was charged with fallure to properly safeguard and alstribute foodstuffs.

The official German news agency attributes, his resignation to illness. Count Roedorn succeeded him, being designated "minister of provisions."

Grants on Roedorn and Roedo

CLAMMS ON ESTATE.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 13.—An avalanche of claims against the estate of Edward W. Howard, Hillshorough poloist and rencher who was killed in the recent California-Pacific building clevator tragedy, were filed in the Superior Court at the estate.

LONDON, May 13,-A number of Dab Consul Delbrucct of the German em. lin citizens arrested on suspicion during pire, who also holds the office of minresult of Frender Asquith's visit to the scene of the disturbances, according to indus's despatches. They included saveral government employes suspected of previsioning robels while the troops were. besleged, and persons in whose

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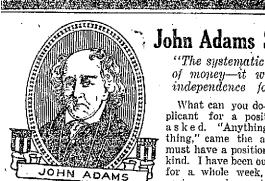
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WRIT MAY HALT | WAR SECRETARY INSURANCE RATE

Fuel Dealers Carry Case Into Preparedness, He Tells Jersey
Court in Effort to Show Bankers, Should Be Integrity,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 -The Dis-

OPEN WHOLE CASE.

which goes into force June 1 allows at most ablect surrended to a foreign power rate of \$1.89. I believe it is plain to any lever made by an American president intelligent person that the conditions, or the hazards of the Retail Fuel Dealers will be identically the same on June 1 Democratic party out of power. he said of this year as they were on January 1, the date the \$3.30 rate was forced upon us by State insurance. Commissioner

The same of the casualty Insurance company which insured Psadick's life, are making a therough investigation of the coroner's jury. These charges were made by Dr. P. P. Musser and place the bill and districtly at the door of Dr. Musser, the dauxiliter of the deceased.

Mrs. E. M. Chabot, president of the hospital association, and Mrs. J. H. P. Dunn, assistant treasurer, have deflect that this patient was suffering from injuries that demanded a prompt operation. Mrs. Dunn declared that Dr. Musser asked that this request was not made until the patient had been in the hospital proparation, but that this request was not made until the patient had been in the hospital is supported by salingtion of money or of the bill land nothing to do with the matter.

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Alliance Is to Cement

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May 13.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The District Court of Appeals yesterday Issued a with of mandate to State Insurance Commissioner J. D. Phelps to "desist from interfering with the activities" of the Insurance brokers, whose license was recently suspended in the contention over the industrial accident Insurance rate for retail conf dealers. The writ was Issued by the court, instructing Phelps to either immediately revoke his suspension order immediately revoke his assignment of the immediately revoke his suspension order immediately revoke his assignment of the immediately revoke his suspension order immediately revoke his assignment of the immediately revoke his suspension order immediately revoke his assignment of the immediately revoke his suspension order immediately revoke his assignment of the immediately revoke his suspension order immediately revoke his assignment of the immediate was that a solution to the preparation of the immilitary man naval training camps, is reaching into other delds and the concentration of the army and navy. The preparations of the army and navy. The preparation of the imilitary feature of instinct and other resources of the land, so that in case of war "should it ever the army opinions expressed regarding that this business can be written at a profit for \$1.50.

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Thelps' action is made an isue, and the entire subject of accident insurance rate-making under the new minimum rate law, it is said, will, probably be brought into question.

Commenting this morning upon the action started by the insurance brokers.

J. Cal Ewing, president of the Recall Puel Dealers of California, said:

"The unjust stand State Insurance Commissioner Phelps has take in tills rate matter becomes more apparent every hour. Our association has 35 members throughout the state of California at the present time and we have heard directly or indivently from the majority of them. They are indignant that any person should become a party to foreing such an imposition upon them and tills feeling is justified.

In addition to our members we have heard from a great number of fuel dealers in the state that do not belong to our association. There are approximately 100 odd fuel dealers within our state that have all been compelled to pay the rate of \$3.30 per annum as against the regular rate of \$1.50. The position taken by State Insurance Commissioner Phelps in forcing these concerns to pay this rate seems ridiculous. The new rate manual which goes into force June 1 allows a rate of \$1.89. I believe it is plan to any indefiligent person that the conditions, or "The first duty of American voters (this later of the Panama canal act was the manual which goes into force June 1 allows a rate of \$1.89. I believe it is plan to any indefiligent person that the conditions, or "The first duty of American voters (this later to a foreign power for the first duty of American voters (this later to a foreign power for the proposed and the president."

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Woman Voters Plan to Organize Strength

or money: She stated that the question of money or of the bill had nothing to do with the matter.

"The whole liking was a symbble over money," said Ir. Musser today. "They would not let us use the apparatus until they were assured who would pay the hill and that the bill would be paid. That is the whole gist of the matter.

"What was the use of asking for the operating room if the apparatus was refused. It is foolish to try to sidester the responsibility. The whole matter was a matter of money and hasgling over who should pay the bill.

"Miss Foedlick testified at the coroner's inquest that I had done all that was possible to save her father's life."

POSTOFFICE BILL APPROVED. WASHINGTON, MAY 13.—The conterpode was 12. L. APPROVED. WASHINGTON, MAY 13.—The conterpode with the cannot be set on the annual postoffice appropriation bill. centaining a provision raising the maximum of Individual postal raising the maximum of Indivi

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Archduchess to

Nations

LONDON, May 12.—The announce-ment is expected shortly at Ylenna of the betrothal of an Austrian archiduchess and Prince Horis, heir to the throne of Bulgaria, according to an Austrian despatch to the Ex-change Telegraph Company.

A despatch from Berne on March 6 quoted the Journal des Balkans as saying that a marriage was beful arranged between Frince Boris and a Princess of the House of Happ-lung, There are several eligible Austrian archduchesses.

'September Morn" on Stage at Pantages

Stage at Pantages

"September Morn." the daring musical comedy and beauty show comes to Oakland tomorrow for one week in vaudeville form.

Securing the original stars of the famous, musical comedy sensation and exclusive vaudeville rights to the production, Manager Alexander Pantages reduced the offering to vaudeville form, keeping all the squsational situations and retaining all the signational statustions and retaining all the signational stray with fields. The comedian "September Morn." heads the clever cast. Lorenz Gillett, Lorena Pogte, Madeline Lewis and others of the original New York cast will be in the taibloid version." A posing artist's model chorus will be featured in the play, which tells the story of the romance of the painting of the famous "September Morn." The situations are strikingly funny, many sensational but there is no hint of offense or impropriety in the offense or imp

for the Peoples Water Company, had had an assistant assigned to help him by the dredsing company, the accident which caused his death would probably not have happened, according to the findings of a coroner's jury last night. While he was trying to swing a barge away from the dredger the rope slipped on the capstant caught his leg and so fore and to be amputated. Gangrene set in, cansing his death at a sanitarium. Fertey's home was at 765 Seventy-fifth avenue.

Says Million Spent

On Two-foot River

WASHINGTON, May 13.—This was the fifth day of the fillbuster against rivers and harbors appropriation bill by Senators Kenyon and Sherman. Senator Kenyon reaumed his speech when the Senate met, with an attack on the expenditures for the Red River in Arkansas, the long state of Chairman Clark of the Commerce committee, which drafted the bill. A report he read, showed that \$1,300,315 had been spent on the river while at low water in many places it has a channel depth of from 2 to 5 feet.

Reprimand Closes

Section Closes Year

With Park Outing

With an outing to Golden Gate park, San Francisco, forty-three marrons of Ebell's Society's living issues section closed the season's work yesterday. A hasket luncheon enlivened by stories and the reading of verses opened the celebration and a visit to the art gallery of the museum concluded the program.

Afric. Louis F. Cockroft, curator of the section, during the day presented ribbons and novel rewards of merit scored during the year by Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. William M. Bunker, Vandegrift, Mrs. Athert Smith, and Mrs. George Percy. Miss Emma Pfleuger is the assistant curator of the section.

Cigarette Causes Fire at Local Cotton Mills

Sparks from a carelessly thrown cigarette are believed to have been the cause of 9 fire which destroyed haled cotton valued at \$5000 at the

Reprimand Closes Col. Goodier Case

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A reprimand from President Wilson today closed the case of Lieutenant Colonel Louis E. Goodier, who was court-martilled on a change of causias dissatisfaction among mon at the army aviation station at San Diego.

Will Lecture on "Irish Rebellion"

"Why the Irish Rebellion Failed" will be the subject of a lecture by J. E. Snyder at Hamilton hall, Thirteenth and Jesserson streets, tomor-

teenth and Jenerson streets, tomorrow night.

The strusgles of the Irish from the past centuries up to the present will be discused, and something of the lives of the leaders of the present rebellion will also be told. The meeting will be free.

TO SPEAK ON JAPAN.

Miss Ama T. Atkinson for twentyfive years a teacher in Japan, where
she worked under the direction of
the Japanese government, will be a
speaker tomorrow morning at the
Eighth-avenue Methodist Episcopai
church. She will speak on her work
in the Orient, to which she plans
soon to return. Her address will be
the feature of the 11 o'clock service,

The regular meeting of the Call-fornin Potential Society will be held in the Cakland public museum at \$ o'clock tonight. Professor John W. Gilmore of the University of Califor-nia will give an illustrated lecture on "The Floral and Agricultural Prac-tices of China." The public will be welcome.

Wed Bulgar Heir TUBERCULOSIS HAS FATHER AND SON IN ECONOMIC CAUSE COURT FOR CRIME blic Health Service Sees Two Oakland Women Struck by Pellets, Is Charge

ation of poverty to suberculosis is emhasized in a report made public today by the public health service after an ex-tensive investigation in many, cities One-sixth of all tuberculosis cases it declares develops in cheap lodging houses, and one-fifth are traceable to occupa-tional hazards and had working condi-

Poverty.

"The great factor underlying the entira problem," says the report, "is seemingly that of economic conditions," "As examples statistics gathered in

The screat factor underlying the entire problem," says the report, "is seemingly that of economic conditions."

"As examples statistics gathered in fine former cities tuberrulosis mortality was found to be three times as great as in the better sections and the average monthly income of 197 families in which cases were found was computed at 557. In the better sections and the average in the better sections and then average and the assertion of the investigation. The report also points was discovered in the course of the investigation. The report also points and the verying effect of immigration on the interest of the working and ferral as the right of unorganized man are not infringed upon."

Members of the church who piny rards, dance and attend (in the theorem and later by the coderence, which has been considering the question of the section of the secti

Garwood, Jr. J. F. Slavich, Joseph A. Kennedy, Matt McGuiness, Hugh Leonard, J. G. Moore, J. C. Ady, A. V. Sherry, J. P. Devereaux, Hugh Hogan, Kelsy Gilban, J. J. Gillick, Leo J. McCarthy, Dr. O'Donnell, J. F. Hancock, J. J. Morrin, Dr. Graham Biddle.

Sparks from a carelessly thrown cigarette are believed to have been the cause of a fire which destroyed baled cotton valued at \$5000 at the California Cotton Mills, Cotton street and Railroad avenue, yesterday afternoon. The blaze, was put out after a hard fight by the fire department. J. R. Millar, manager of the concern, organized a bucket brigade of employes to assist the fire department.

Union Pacific to Pay Shopmen Higher Wages

Local employes of the Union Pacific this morning received news of a general increase in the wages of all shop men, repair men and machinists on the system. The increase will total 5 per cent and will take effect May 8. The advance, will increase the road's payroll \$20,000 monthly.

The ralse affects Union Pacific machinists at work with the Southern Pacific workmen in the local yards and on core repaired for the line locally.

OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY. Mothers' day will be observed be Young Women's Christian Ass clation at vespers ciation at vespers Sunday, at v:30 o'clock, Rev. Howard Kerr of Brooklyn Presbyterlan church will be the speaker and music will be furnished by Mrs, Lawrence Jennings and Miss Hoff. The public are



Public Health Service Sees Two Oakland Women Struck

Close Relation to by Pellets, Is Charge

·Father and son appeared as defendants before the same tribunal today when August Bregante Sr. and August Bregante Jr., Hishermen, of 512 Francisco Street, faced charges of shooting Mrs. Frances Murray, 1422 Harrison street,

Frances Murray, 1422 Harrison street, Oakhand, and Mrs. Bruth James, 1720 Elghth avenue, Oakhand, in Justice of the Peace McGee's court in San Rafaet. On the Jujikh of April 25 the two women were with a party on the launch Zone, commanded by Captain John Oberto, 344 Third street, Oakhand.

The Bregautes were fishing near Callfornia City, and allege that the Zone, was interfering with their nets. Their shouts of warning were taken, by Captain Oberto to be distress signals and lea hurried to the resone. The fishermen, angered, fired at the boat.

Pulies Judge Oppenhelm of San Francelsco transferred the case to San Rafael.

Grand Army Camp at **Bakersfield Closes**

BARPSHEID Uloses

BARERSPIELD May 13.—Chosing sessions of the Grand Army of the Republic, bepartment of California and Navada, forty-niath annual encampment, were held yesterday afternoon, being devoted to routine business. Last night the hotel lobbies and the city were crowded with the hundreds of delegates preparing to leave for their homes. Pitty delegates made the trip from Southern California over the state highway by way of Teien pass and the Ridge route, and to be one of the most picturesque automobile highways in the west.

Members of the long Beach drun corps were in an automobile which overturned on the Ridge route when it swerved into the hillsite to avoid a passing machine. Portunately they escaped with slight injuries and proceeded on their journey south.

Boy Confesses He Murdered Rancher

RED LODGE, Mont. May 13.—Ernest Arnold. 15-year-old son of Clarence Arnold of Bear Creek, has confessed to the murder of Charles Stelner, a hachefor rancher whose frozen body was found by neighbors on January 12 in a hogpen near his ranch, twenty miles southeast of here.

The confession was made more than a week ago to District Judge A. C. Spencer. According to the story told by the Arnold bry, he committed the crime unsided and alone about moon on January 3, shooting the rancher from ambush

added and alone about noon on January 3, shooting the rancher from ambush with a rifle. The boy said that the day after the murder he returned to the ranch and ronsacked the pockets and the ranch and ronsacked the pockets and the ranch and ronsacked the pockets and the ranch armond will be committed to the State Industrial school at Miles City, court officers said today.

Mute Children Are **Guests of Students**

Students of the College of Holy Names yesterday acted as hosts to the deaf and dumb orphans being cared for by 4the Sisters of St. Joseph. The children were cared for by students in the college and were taken over the grounds. Luncheon was served and games were played.

CIVILIZING HEAD HUNTERS.
John's church, Eighth and Grove
streets, tomorrow, at 11 a. m., on
"The Head Hunters of Luzon," Also,
on Thesday, May 16, at 8 p. m., he The field Hillers of Lifton, Also, on Thesday, May 16, at 8 p. m., he will give a travelogue, "Head Tunters of the Philippines," illustrated by moving pictures taken on the spot and 100 colored sides, all shown for the first time.

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ALAMEDA, May 13, — That stubborn ght will be made before the city councils over Encinal avenue widening, apers plain today, following statements take by protestants, who aliere that the ork is costing too much, and it will be included in the protest, has organized the protest, has organized city clerk B. E. Bosshord to take

Richmond Roofing Plant Progresses

San Pablo Avenue Paving to Be Done

RICHMOND, Mar 13. — The advisory beard of the State Highway commission line passed a resolution to advertise for bids for the construction of two miles of paving on San Pable avenue.

The section of State highway affected be between the city limits of Richmond and the Alameda county line.

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Picnic Parties Seek Cool Spot,

Girls Are Hostesses to Group of Friends

plumbing award and James Long the plastering.

CONFER PAGE HANK.
RICHMOND, May 13.—The Page rank was conferred on three candidates at the meeting of Knights of Pythias, No. 115, at Pythian Catell least eventure.

SAVES EQUIPMENT.

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Work of Berkeley LAMEDA YOUTHS Student Is Ably Presented IN PRINTERS BERKELEY, May 13,-Honors were

High School Boys Win in Contests With Schools of

Tailor Under Arrest' for Selling Drugs

the Plummer, Winslow Randall, Agnes Downing, Jamet Dresser and Myrtle Steen.

Egg Bombing Case

Not to Be Heard

ALAMEDA, May 13.—Police Judge L. R. Welmann. after investigating relaxed Lonskits publication for a war rent of Alice Meeting and talloring establishment in this city, and who was married recently to a vandeville acress in San Francisco, was introduced to the Company of the Alice Stevens of the India. The charges made by William Lonski of 1157 Park avenue, has recursed Lonskits publication for a was from the Company of the Alice Steves of the India. Stevens of the India. The charge is the outcome of the arrest of Alice Meeting of Corps of Corps Taylor, on a significant meeting complaints against the Alice Steves of the India. Well and the complaints against the Alice Stevens of the India. Well and the complaints against the meeting of the Alice Stevens of the India. Well and the complaints against the Alice Stevens of the India. Stevens of the Istence of a drug ring here.

MUSICIANS EFRECT.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—Joseph N.
Weber of New York was re-elected president at the annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians, Other officers were re-elected as follows: Secretary, Owen Miller, St. Louis; treasurer, Otto Ostendorf, St. Louis. The election was held by the Australian ballot system. None of the four candidates for vice-president got a majority of the vote and the convention will take another ballot for that office at the closing session.

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RERKELEY, May 13. — By the ministration of opiates, or something, University of California students in Ann Sigma Phi fraternity at 2418 Dw way have succeeded at last in subd

Debaters Cannot Settle Old Question

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Commencement Week Begins at Nevada

RENO, Nev., May 13.—The program or commencement week at the University of Nevada, which began this week, in-ludes a reception to faculty, seniors and

cludes a reception to faculty, seniors and friends, and bors' decimation contests, tennis matches, and the annual field meet of the Nevada Interscholastic League during the next two days.

Sunday marning Rev. Charles Adolph Ranmo of St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco, will preach the baccalcurente sermen. The honorary board of visitors will meet on Monday and the Delta Alpha Epsiton barquet will take place.

concord, June 17 and 18. The event will be the celebration of the de-livery of the Portuguese neople from a famine during the reign of Queen Josephine,

SUE ON NOTE,
MARTINEZ, May 13.—Suit to enforce collection of a promissory note for \$900 given by the Pacific Coast
Wichita Truck Company of Richmond to Gianamia Badenazzi was
starred in the Superior Court.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

Snail Pickers Not Burglars

Watson School Graduates Perform Masque From

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TO REAR ORATION.

Engagement Secrets Are Disclosed at Annual Class Banquet.

CHINESE STRIKE ENDED, PEIKIN, May 12.—The strike of the China Coast Officers' Guild has been settled. The navigation com-panies have recognized the guild and have granted a 10 per cent increase

TO HEAR ORATION.

Former Governor Hanty's crution,
"My Lord and Savior." Jesus Christ."

will be read before the Philomatheun
Bible Class of the First Baptist church tomorrow morning at 10 drink, three clitzens of the town were in jail in St. Marys during the week-end.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13. — Plans for the extension of the anti-tuberculosis campaign among the worktion of Tuberculosis, in an address before

used in treatment of tuberculosis mer and women in state sanatoria, so that by offering treatment at reduced rates, the state also in effect contributes a share.

ORGANIZED CAMPAIGNS URGED.

"The National Association urges that in every industrial city and town some special effort be made to organize the "working men and women in the anti-

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To have clear skin, bright eyes and a healthy appearance, your digestion must be good-your bowels and liver kept active and regular. Assist nature-take

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Boiler Hatches Batch of Eggs

Work Performed

DIXON, May 12.—Several days ago J. A. Kerr, creamery man, set uside a case of choice farm eggs for his personal use. He placed them beside "Old Betty," the oll-burning boiler for the plant, and seemingly forgot them.

The warmth of the holler got in its

work on the exes and the other day work on the exes and the other day kerr was attracted by the chirping of chickens. Investigating he found that instead of a case of live chicks, at least eighteen, with others pecking themselves out as that as they could in their circumscribed quarters.

By careful handling Kerr gaved two

narters. By careful handling Kerr saved two dozen more and believes that by the dicovery of the lumbating qualifies "Old Betty" he can materially increathe revenue of his creamery and lander

Grip Restores Voice of Silent Woman

Doctor Convicted of Causing Her Death

NEWARK, N. J., May 13.—Dr. John H. Young, of Montclair, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury here last night in ronnection with the death of Mrs. Emma C. Truesdell, also of Montclair. The jury recommended clemency.

Ars. Truesdell, who was prominent in Montclair society, died in her home in February last while Dr. Young was operating upon her, with her husband, it is alleged, assisting him. Dr. Truesdell also is under indictment for aiding and abetting a criminal operation, but is said to have been promised immunity, as he was a witness for the proseculion: Rev. James Dunlop of Scotland continues a mission through May. 11 a. m. sermon-

Inferior Native Oak for New Freighters

between here and the Orient, oak timbers from trees cut in the lower Coinmhia will be utilized in the building of ships in Portland and at other points on the Pacific coast. The first consignment of native oak logs was being discharged at the municipal docks here todey. Heretofore the oak used in the construction of vessels has come from Japan. The native logs are larger than those brought from the Far East, but are slightly interior in quality.

LIMITLE LAD PROVES STURDY.
ROSEBURG, Ore, May 13.—To waik ten miles through the rough and limbered districts of the South Unippua river region, ride a horse for almost that distance and complete the trip to Roseburg on an uncomfortable star, was the feat of 6-year-old Hugh McDonald Jr., who lives with his parents on a hume-live star.

Sanday Services at Bethany Hall

The usual meetings will be held at Rethany Hall, Nineteenth street and Twenty-thini avenue, tomorrow. The public is invited.

THE FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH will hold service at Starr King hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday at 11 a m

CHURCH NOTIC

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11 a. m. ...
11 A. Model Mother. -Vespers with address; a 45

Tennyson; and the Life Im-

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Charence Eddy gives urgan rectin at 7:15. Evening numbers: "EPIC ODE" (Rellairs): "LOVE-DEATH" (Wagner): TOCCATA IN F MAJOR (Crawford), Public invited to all services. Eighth and Grove Streets.

REV. IRVING SPENDER, FASTOR.

Sunday Services:

1:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and address, Rev. John A. Staunton Jr.

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Brooklyn Church

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HOWARI) J. KERR, Minister.
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Robert Rourke, violinist, will play.
Kindergarien and nursery for chil
en during morning service.
7:30 P. M.—

A Mothers' Day musicale, HOM HYMNS AND SONGS OF MOTHE Will be sung. Mr. Kerr will speak of -Andrew's Parish Church "What the World Owes Its Corner of West 12th and Magnolia st. REV A. L. MITCHELL, Rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.: morning prayer, 11:15; evening prayer, 7:45. Mothers"

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A Prayer to the God of the Open

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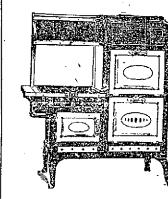
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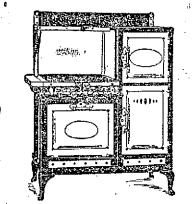
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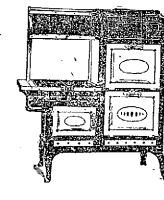
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tice, with its more or less dire uncertaintles. Not to skate means to be quite "out of it" next winter,

This, or course, is a terrifying contingency, and the general decision will doubtless be to skate, risking the uncertainties of practice.

Oakland society has graced the San Francisco rink this week, and every one has surrendered to the clear, free grace of the ice skaters and is keen to learn. Mrs; Clinton Walker, for, one, has skated with an amazing skill. Clinton Walker is perfectly at hoine on the narrow blades, because he spent most of his boyhoud on skates in Minneapolls.

Last evening a number of the Piedmont set were at the rink after Mr and Mrs. Edgar Peixotto's dinner and thoroughly enjoyed watching the sport. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Hugh Webster, Mrs. Arthur Nahl, and from across the bay, Judge and Mrs. Harry Melvin, Judge and Mrs. Frederick Henshaw, Otto Wadsted and Harry Lambertin.

Another party of the week included Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Willerd Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker, Mrs. Harry Bowen of New York, and one or two others, and on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton was an interested spectator with several friends.

Mrs:4 Willis: Walker, who skates every winter in Minneapolis, is one of the stars of the season. She and Besile Miller, with Mrs. Charles K. Harley, who learned only recently. but who skates with the careless grace of one raised to ice skating. are sharing honors.

Mrs. Walker skated one afternoon with her Piedmont brother-in-lan and was lovely to look at in a soft brown cloth suit and a small hat made entirely of rose colored velvet flowers and green leaves. She is singularly attractive anyway, with the most charming expression that must mean a charming personality, and she cuts figure "8's" with the easy indifference of Charlotte of the Hippodrame.

Most of the women wear tailored suits for skating, and of course, high shoes, most of them white. The skates, are left fastened to them and The shoes are left at the rink to be donned only for skating.

An eminent pshychologist in the East has recently explained the ice skating madness with the lange madness and war as reactions against the weight of civilization and modern knowledge. A formidable theory. Still it brings a certain serene sense of intellectual importance. One must be frivolous or go mad from too much thinking, is the idea.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Louis Henes, who as Evelyn Ellis was a favorite in the younger set, gave a pretty luncheon of the week at the Ellis home in Oakland entertaining a group of the young matrops of society. The table was very attractive with baskets of pink sweet peas and among the guests were Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. Shirley Houghton, Mrs. Charles Keeney. Mrs. Alla Chickering, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Lester Green, Mrs. George Towns, Mrs. Charles Bates Jr., Miss

Mrs. Louis Monteagle and Kenneth Monteagle, with Prof. Sheldon Rose, will leave next Thursday for the east to be absent several months. Yesterday Mrs. Philip Bowies gave a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Monteagle at "The Pines" and the affair marked the 30th wedding anniversary of the guest of honor. Monteagle is at present in New York, where Mrs. bifontcagle, will join him. She was Miss Daisy Palge of San Francisco before her marriage and a zirlhood 4 friend of Mrs. Bowley, who was Miss Mary McNear.

MANY LUNCHRONS PLANNED FOR MAY.

Thornton White,

Considering the luncheons of May, at the Municipal Art Gallery of Oak-MISS TYSON FETED it would seem quite impossible for a land. Miss Percy was the guest of AT MANY PARTIES, receivily popular person to "reduce" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry in Port-Pretty Miss Marie function a day, with the persuading Club and endless functions,

her paintings are now on exhibition casion.

at her San, Francisco home. Mrs. one has tried to "give samething" for race on May 19,

Pretty Miss Marie Tyson, whose Mrs. Martin "Kales' tea for her or, being slender, to remain so. How land and was entertained at dances wedding to Frank Kales is set for daughter-in-law-to-be on Wednesday AL FRESCO LUNCHEON could anyone cling to a diet at a and dinner at the Pertland Country June 14, is being "guest of honor" at will be one of the large affairs on AT THE ORCHARDS.

many parties. She is one of the most this side of the bay, and, in San The closing of the rard club season TEAS FOR VISITORS Another luncheon of the month attractive girls in society and a great Francisco, Miss Laura Baldwin is to is an important time in the social AND HRIDES-ELECT. They serve rose-colored entrees and will be an elaborate affair to be given involve in her sei, with her indi- give a luncheon for Miss Tyson at annals of a year. It happens in May Visitors and bridge-elect divide fa- Mrs. George Dickie and Herman fees, soups and hors d'ocuvres, at rose on the 24th by Mrs. Frank Decring vidual charm. Consequently every the Paidwin home in Presidio Ter- and there is a succession of farewell vors as guests of honor. One of the Whitaker of Piedmont, with several

Tyson's engagement cups, by the way, wedding to Harry Welbe four years Eastwood, Mrs. George Friend, Mrs. pinnist and the concert is to be given are a varied and beautiful collection ago, will read the marriage service R. C. Newell, Mrs. Fred Dieckman, under the trees near the clubhouse. with several heirlooms included in it.

Mrs. Martin "Kales" to go be of guests.

And there will be quite a large num- Mrs. McClure Gregory, Mrs. John Among recent visitors have been Mr. Mrs. Louis Lohse. Mrs. Fred Cutting, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mr. and

One of the luncheon hostesses of Deering has sent cards to a number her before the wedding, and there is. On Wednesday, May 24, Miss occasions. The most important is of Santa Maria, whose wedding was

be an evening ceremony at the Ty- The "exodus" this year is late, so planned for her is a tea at which son home in Alameda, with Miss Mrs. Meek's luncheon is set for the Mrs. Paul O. Tletzen and Miss Hazel Rucker, Miss Josephine Johnson and last week of May, the 25th, when she Tietzen will entertain on May 25 and Miss Franc Pierce for bridesmaids, will entertain thirty or more guests, for which several hundred cards Arthur Kales as best man, and the among them Mrs. George Hammer, have been sent out, ushers George Fowles, Dan Volk- Mrs. Charles Minor Goodali, Mrs. A tea of this week was one given

> Cosmos Club at her home in San honors at the tea on Tuesday with Francisco next Monday afternoon, Miss Conchita Sepulveda of Los An-The Huffs were neighbors of the geles and other guests were Mrs. No-Meoks in San Leandre until a few ble Newsom, Mrs. Samuel Hepkins, years ago, when they went across the Mrs. Stewart McNab, Miss Lolita bay to live.

FAREWELL REUNIONS

PRECEDE SUMMER EXODUS. A luncheon of this afternoon was NEWS OF MEMBERS for the older set with Mrs. John R. OF THE SMART SET. series Mrs. Burnham is giving before her return from Europe last year, is she goes to her country place near much improved. She is with her

fall

CLASS COLORS AT MISS SEARLES' LUNCHEON.

Crimson is the class color of Miss them, Ransom's graduating class this year. Cards of sympathy have been sent so red sweet peas were decorations by scores of Oakland friends to Mrs. at the luncheon Mrs. Mailler Scarles John Jerome Alexander (Albertine and allss Jean Clift Searles gave this Detrick), whose little son died last afternoon in honor of Miss Rausom week at the Alexander home in Portand Miss Edith Bridges at the Cilft land, Mrs. Alexander is a daughter hotel, across the bay,

garlanded with sweet peus and a Near Jr., and Mrs. Edward Lacey broad low basket was filled with the Brayton. crinison flowers for a centerplece. At Miss Daisy Polk is leaving on cach place were corsage bouquets so Wednesday of next week for New graduates," wore their colors.

college and the farewell parties be- mendation of President Wilson two fore graduation are touched, inter-years ago. She will visit friends in estingly, with regret, as farewell par- England before going to Paris. Durties should be. Also, if one can re- ing her stay in California, Miss. Polk member back, there is, anyway, an has been the guest of Mrs. Duncaninevitable light sadness about leav- McDuffle, Mrs. Thomas Arthur Ricking school with all its trials.

Miss Scarles is one of the 1916 game.
girls at Miss Ransom's who is not . Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson are going to college and may make her planning a summer home in the east, debut next season. The guesis this and expect to leave about the first afternoon included Miss Lorna Wil- of June. Their summer home at Banison, who is going to Bryn Mawr Brookdale will be occupied by Mr. where she promises to be one of the and Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson durmost brilliant girls of her class, for ing part of the season. the honor of California; Miss Adeline Howard, Miss Katherine Max- of Miss Gertrude Runyon in Sacrawell, Miss Janet Knox, Miss Kather-mento; will leave next week with a ine Eixby, Miss Helen Blackburn, party of Sacramento friends for the Miss Eleanor Barnard, Miss Lucy Hale, Miss Milvia Warner, Miss Oli- fortnight. via Long, Miss Mildred Fugeler, Miss Carr and Miss Alleen Treat.

១១១ MRS. HOWARD'S PARTY FOR MISS BENNETE.

Mrs. Henry Howard's bridge party for Miss Kate Bennett on Thursday spend the coming forinight in southafternoon was an event of the week, ern California. Quite informal, but with a profusion of beautiful flowers to make it especially attractive. The rooms of Mr. DIABLO CLUB. the Howard home in Oakland avenue

ties in her honor are farewell en- Lacey Brayton were among the visittertainments.

site blossoms in varied colors.

Mrs. Howard was assisted in re-ceiving on Thursday by her sister, dances are attractive affairs with Bonestell and Mrs. Harry Haight,

parties that are all more or less gala feted visitors is Mrs. Robert Easton parties from San Francisco.

Edith Rucker, who is to be one of the al fresco luncheon Mrs. Horry an event of last year, and who is the Miss Tyson's bridesmaids, will give a Meek gives every year in the charm- guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. luncheon and bridge party, enter-ing gurdens of "The Orchards" at Warren Ciney for several weeks. taining the other bridesmaids and a San Leandro, where members of the Mrs. Faston was Miss Edith Olney, Cosmos and of the Monday Clubs a very clever and charming girl, who Mrs. Harry Welhe is to be mairon meet for the last time before the has many warm friends in society here. One of the social affairs

mann and Jack Neville. Rev. Ever- Nicholas Acker, Mrs. William Ham- by Miss Lita McCartney of Berkeler ett Couper, who, with Bishop Nich- ilton Morrison, Mrs. Charles Hough- who entertained in honor of Miss ton, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Dorothy Kincaid in the palm court George Redelph and Mrs. Charles of the Palace. Miss Kincald's wedding to Carleton Curtis is to take Mrs. W. S. Huff will entertain the place in the summer. She shared Carlisle, Miss Eleanor Knowland, Miss Olympia Goldarcena and Miss Robertz Lion.

Burnham for hostess at her home. Mrs. Thomas Selby, who has been near Lake Merritt. It was one of a seriously ill most of the time since Glen Ellen for the summer. A dozen daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ralston in Berguests were entertained and next keley, although she has been for Friday afternoon another group will several weeks the guest of relatives enjoy Mrs. Burnham's hospitality. in Menlo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Percy It is becoming very much the Seiby, the former of whom is Mrs. fashion to entertain at final parties Seiby's son, have closed their Menle before the sets scatter for the sum- Park home and taken an apartment They are pleasant reunions in San Francisco to be near her.

and also they serve to pay any pos- Mr. and Mrs. James McCandiess of sibly unliquidated notial debts. Leave Honolulu have bought the Samuel a "clean slate," so to speak, for the Taylor residence in Plodmont and are to spend six months of the year The luncheon and bridge party at here, keeping their Hawaiian place Mrs. W. G. Henshaw's home on Mon- for a winter home. Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon will be the last meet- William Halbert, the latter of whom ing of a score of members of one of is their daughter, will give up their the bridge clubs who will soon depart house in Fairmount avonue and live for country homes or summer re- at the McCandless residence. Mr. soris, , not to meet again until the and Mrs. McCandless have been here since the tragic death of their son a few months ago, and young Mrs. McCandless, who was Miss Marian Rodolph, spends much time with

A round table in the tea room was ley, and a niece of Mrs. George Mc of the Edington Detricks of Berke-

the guests who were the "sweet girl York to sail on May 27 for France. Several of them are going east 10 work that won for her the comwhere she will continue the relief ard and the Willis Polks in Burlin-

Miss Alice Palmer, who is the guest Yosemite, where they will spend a

William Sharon and his daughter, Pauline Whittlesey, Miss Margaret Miss Esther Sharon, returned this week from a visit to Honolulu, where attractive Miss

tained at several interesting affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman are to

MANY VISITORS AT

The quiet charm of the Mt. Iliablo were filled with them, and for bridge Country Club has lured many visitors prizes there were baskets of exquimarket last week half a dezen of the Miss Bennett is going to Humboldt women who had worked tirelessly for county to live after her wedding to its success motored out for a restful Henry Braizard on the 27th, so parors with a party of friends.

Mrs. Ned Howard and some of the sports costumes the favorite attire. guests were Mrs. Philip Eowles, Mrs. This evening a number of guests Wickham Havens, Mrs. Willard Wil- will drive out from Oakland for the liamson, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. Ken. party, and tomorrow will be "Oakdall Morgan. Mrs. Fordinand Ste- land Day" with an interesting muslphenson, Mrs. Julius Young, Mrs. cal program to mark it. Eadl Fuy-Walter Bordwell, Mrs. Eliassen, Miss ans, the San Francisco flutist, will Christina Rose, Mrs. George Ham- play, and Stella Margeret Jellea is to mer, Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Burr sing. Miss Florence Hydo will be the Louis Lohse, Mrs. Fred Cutting, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mr. and Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Horatio Mrs. Charles D. Willits of Barkeley, Mr., and Mrs. H. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart of Pledmont, Miss Roberta Haslett and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. L. Schoupp of Alameda, Mr. and

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to Unclo Wiggly with a laugh. "Now
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the little duck girl and the rabbit
loman played tag there in the woods,
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foot or wing of the duck girl, who
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Suit, Says Barrister, Is inventigation into the cuse of the modern Euclidean into the cuse of the modern Euclidean into the village of Cinkota, who, it develops, was known as Bela Kiss, shows that the man made a practice

CYERETT, Wash., May 13 .- That

"This siri doesn't want layer's modey," declared thart in his opening statement. "She wants her husband and this order is ulned to force the grandmother and grandlather to loose Charles Lewis Lyon from the tanglefoot which they have arranged to keep them apart."

Hart reviewed the meeting, courtship and marriage of the 15-year-old gril and 19-year-old boy. He declared that following their marriage on the afternoon of June 25, 1515, that the elder Lyon took his son in an automobile to Menroe, where he bought the youth a ticket to Denver, where he has since remained, supported by his parents.

It was apparent from the opening statement of the defense that the sirf's reputation will be attacked.

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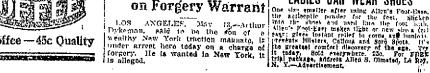
"He is in bed," answered Nurse Jane.
"Why is he in bed?" asked Jimmie.
"Was he had?"
"Was he had?"

he had?" laughed Nurse Jane. "But Jude Wiggly is in bed herause he are red-spotted measles. What did St. Mary's Church to Be Scene and of him?"

chad, because he could now be up and pay-tag.

"My goodness! That certainty was a funny mistake for all of us." said Dr. Possum next day, "But the red spots surely did look like the measles." Whitch shows us that things are not always what they seem. And if the tothes pin-dowsa't try to pinch the fonce post and make it stand on its head. I'll tell you rest about thele Wignily and the May flowers.

There's one best in everything



tice for years, according to the police, of according whenen by marirage advertisements, obtaining their money on The police have a record of eighteen women with whom kigs was at various times associated, eight of whom have long been reported as missing, while the ten others have not yet been found, in the house he had occupied were discovered packages of love letters from all parts of the world, including the United States.

MANGARET CHAMBERS
ACUITTED OF CHARGE.
STOCKTON, May 13.—After being out since noon, the jury in the Margaret Chambers inurder case returned a variety of acquittal at 5.50 o'clock last night. The woman, who had been accused of muriering her husband, shock hands with each of the jurors.

"I never tasked confidence for one minute," said Mrs. Chambers last night, "I knew there could be but one outcome."

MRS, JON CHAMBERLAIN RETURNS TO UNITED STATES. RETURNS TO UNITED STATES,
NEW YORK, May 13.—Mrs. Jaseph
Chamberlain, widow of the famous
British statesman, arrived here yeaterday on the White Slar liner Adriation after 20 absonce from her matter
land of saventeen years. Sho is on her
way to visit her mother, Mrs. William
C. Endleott, in Boston, Her father, the
late William C. Endleott, was Secretary
of War under President Cleveland.

the best and dearest of Household Arts-instructors. Mrs. Vaughn's real earnestness and in-terest in her work impresses everyone on first acquaintance and the impression grows with each meeting. The regret that the beneficial and delightful weeks in her company and under her tutelage is at an only is general. As announced by Mrs. Yaughn the fol-lowing recipes were demonstrated by her today at The TRIBUNE Better Foods Better Homes school:

Better Homes school: EGG CUTLETS.

1 cupful white sauce. ½ teaspoonful onton juice.

teaspooning officers in the state of the eggs, sprinkle with paprika, pour over white sauce, add onion juice, sitr well, place on flat dish which has been proviously criscoed. When cold form into

gg diluted with I tablespoonful of wat

Urge Ban on Using U. S.

Anthem to Get Encore

NEWARK, N. J., May 13. — The or-heatra that makes a list desperate bid or applause by hanging out the Star pangled Banner, the band that med-

Y. M. I. to Play Whist

LADIES GAN WEAR SHOES

in West Oakland

of Communion Ceremonies.

Tomorrow will be flist Communion the was classing me, but he did not come to be well be matter.

The three duck children came up on the porch, where the bright light shows on them from hiside the bungalow.

"On, my goodness me sukes alive and some paregoric follypops!" cried Nurse alive and some paregoric follypops!" cried Nurse preparing for this event during the whole some paregoric tollypops!" cried Nurse and some paregoric tollypops!" which will receive their first floy communion and all covered with red spots, tool flower than the whole of the Lenten season. These children for the control of th

for appliance by houghly out the Star Spandled Banner, the band that medleys My Country 'Tis of Thee with ragitime, and the vandedile act that closes with a tremendous flapping of the American flag will all be inder the ban, if the National Sons of the American Revolution who nich here today have their way. Hembers of this organization, all sons of the men who achieved American independence, plan a campaign for laws in all the states and isritories against such performances, it is part of their effort to hring about a "more diguiled and reverent" attitude toward the Fathers of the Republic.

A campaign to educate allens in the history and spirit of the American nation also be under way.

Among the trips, recapitons, dances and banquets will be an auto ride to a spot near Trenton where Washington distributed the booty he had captured from the Hessians to the original owners. Secretary of War Baker is to address the society tonight.

It is the society's twenty-seventh convention, "Messies? These aren't messies. Nurse dren's choir of St. Mary's school. There "Messies's These aren't messies. Nurse will be five other services at St. Mary's school. There Jane! These are sticky, red berries from the bushes we jumped in as Uncle Wiggily did. The red berries are sticky, like burdock burs, and they stuck to us."

"Oh, my goodnass!" cried Nurse Jane. of Music service will be a high mase. "Wit a minute, children!" Then she ran to where Uncle Wiggily was lying it bed. She leaned over and picked off some of the consequence of

The following boys and gris will receive their first Communion tomorrow morning.

Louis Costa
John White
John Preparations are nearly completed for the grand whist to be given by Cabrilho Council, No. 614, of the Young Men's Institute, at St. Joseph's hall, Seventh and Chesinat streets, latl, Seventh and Chesinat streets, Oakland, on the evening of May 29. The committee, composed of George L. Lawrence, Joseph A. Wegrich and M. D. Souza, is working hard to make this a big affair. The scorn girls for the whist are: Misses C. Reis, E. Marshalil, A. Bernard, Pimentel, Morreira, Perreira Kathlyn Cunba and Dorothy King.

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wiches for Sunday suppors, sandwiches bread will brown in 40 counts. Drain on by for picnics and for afternoon parties, paper and serve with cream sauce. Do

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WHITE SAUCE FOR EGG CUTLETS,

4 tholespoonius not 3 tenspoonful unit. Popper, 1 cupful milk.

1 cupful milk.
Melt the crisco, add the flour, stirring until smooth, then add the milk slowly, stirring constantly until the sauce thickens. Season, cook until sauce is of de-

sired consistency.
FRUIT MUFFINS.

¼ cupful exisco cupful sugari

1 exg. 2 cupfuls flour. a teaspoonfuls baking powder. 14 teaspoonful salt.

14 teaspoonful extract

I cupful buckerries or

'A cupful baseded raisins.

Cream crisco and sugar, add egg. Sift.

dry ingredients, add alternately with milk.

Add extract. Add fruit which has been
chopped. Bake in mulfin tins. This
makes 12 mulfins.

PEANUT COOKIES,

'A cupful crisco.

'A cupful sugar.

1 egg.

TOMATO CHEESE. can Campbell's tomato soup. 1 lb. sharp cheese (cut in small cubes),

l tablespoontula erisco. L'tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce. Salt and pepper to laste.

Place soup in double bolier. When heated through add choese and stir until melted. Add cricaco and season. Just before removing from fire add eggs. Beat

well and pour over slices of toast.

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The following have been ewarded cakes by Mrs. Vaugin; Mrs. A. B. Cutthpertson, 2126 Twenty-fourth avenue, Mrs. W. F. Deanger, 8555 Keith street, Mrs. R. Chuaoyleh, 238 Antonio Street, Alameda, and Mrs. F. C. Lingge, 4105 Emerald street.

No connection with spring fever was linted at. It comes from living too hard. No connection with spring fever was linted at. It comes from living too hard. No happy-go-lucky ever gets it.

well and pour over slices of toast. Here is Botter Foods Better Hames

NEW YORK, May 13.—Figures given out today by the department of health were designed in show that deaths among babies from congenital discasses are more prevalent among the bables of the wealthy and well to do in New York than among those of the poor.

This is all the more remarkable, according to William H. Guilfoy, of the department, because the infant death rate among the rich, is much lower than among the room. Discussing the reason for this showing, Dr. Guilfoy said:

"It may be a matter of racial peculiarity; it may be attributable to hereditary causes or possibly to acquired cause; it may be due to the fact that the vich marry later than the poor. We shall have to make, further intensive study to make sure of the cause."

Rich Babies Heir to Fatal Diseases

More Deaths Than in

Poor Classes

-to be sure of the best

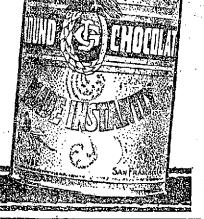
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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

A BLOODY PEACE POLICY. Thirteen days were wasted by the United States Government in holding parleys with a representative of General Carranza in Juarez in the hope of securing "permission" from this shifty egotist to capture and punish Mexican outlaws for invading United States territory. The conferences between General Scott and General

Obregon came to nothing, as was ordained from

the very beginning, and as we predicted.

In the meantime, while our soldiers in Mexico have been halted in their work and confined to interest. the peaceful occupation of ducking bullets from sniping Carranzistas and other bandits, other bands of Mexican raiders have crossed into the United States at different places and killed our citizens and burned our property.

Verily, this "watchful waiting" is a bloody game. A bloody peace policy is a thousand times worse than a bloody policy of forceful protection

The attempt to conduct politics through military officers having proved a complete failure, this disagreeable phase of the Mexican situation has been passed back to the politicians in Wash ington.

Carranza insists that our troops he withdrawn from Mexican soil within a specified period; he wants them to get out within thirty days, whether the border raiders are subdued or not.

What will President Wilson do? Will he summon the soldiers home and abandon the "Get Villa" campaign officially, as he apparently has done in practice? Or will he permit our soldiers to remain in Mexico merely as a patrol force constantly on the defensive, or authorize them to go ahead with the work he told the country they were sent to do?

These are questions which must be answered in deeds. The next few days must show whether or not we are supinely to suffer murder, arson and miscellaneous brigandage from Mexican bandits all along our southern boundary.

Our plain national duty is to clean up a wide district south of the Rio Grande of all lawlessness and to make it unwholesome for a Mexican to come within sight of the international line with a firing-piece. But the powers at Washington are so wedded to the bloody peace policy as against bloodless force that we cannot hope our national duty will be performed at once.

FEES FIRST.

Rather an unpleasant impression concerning the conduct of those in charge at Fabiola Hospital has been created by the verdict of the coroner's jury severely censuring the hospital for negligence in the case of Thomas Fosdick, who died last Monday. The jury accepted the city physician's statement that he had earnestly reested the use of the X-ray apparatus to determine the nature of Fosdick's injuries and that the hospital refused it because no assurances were given that pay for its use would be forthcoming. The case was plainly an emergency one could have been saved only by an immediate operation

The hospital has accused the coroner's jury of announcing an unfair verdict and claims that the city physician did not ask for the use of the 000,000. It is apparent that the balance of exoperating room. It states that such a request ports over imports for the fiscal year ending would have been granted. It is admitted that of the X-ray apparatus was requested.

The hospital cannot justly complain if an unfavorable opinion of its action in this case is formed. If it was willing to grant the use of the operating room in an emergency case without requiring guarantees that it would be paid for it, it should have permitted the use of the X-ray patient's injuries it was decidedly doubtful, if not will continue long after peace is declared. inhumane, ethics to put obstacles in his way. It does not matter that other medical authorities entertain a different opinion as to the measures

. The truth of the matter is that not a few hos- for scouting purposes, please note.

pitals give inordinate importance to the question of fees over human life. We have known of cases where a patient, dangerously ill, was threatened with ejectment from the hospital unless charges were paid. As a requirement of simple humanity hospitals, in extreme cases, ought to do their roses. In San Francisco one fesigned utmost to save human life and trust to the future for pecuniary reward.

THE GRAND JURY'S DUTY.

The charges made before the County Board of Supervisors a week or so ago that irregularities were being permitted in the administration of the County Infirmary have been transferred to the county grand jury. The allegations of Supervisor Foss are of a serious nature. They include the charges that patients were cruelly treated by being thrown bodily out of the dining room, and that saloons near the infirmary have sold intoxicants to inmates. Some of the charges were admitted in the perfunctory investigation held by the supervisors.

Since the case has been transferred to the grand jury the opportunity is offered to go much deeper in investigating conditions at the infirmary than the supervisors cared to go. This should be done. The grand jury is not obliged or expected to stop at hearing the complaints of Mr. Foss or the testimony of such witnesses as he may have mentioned. It ought to summon other the ugly complaints made public. Let the investigation be thorough and new monitons as to the Roanoke. It is generally observable, after an unvestigation be thorough and new monitors as to the Roanoke. It is vestigation be thorough and really "rigid." The dicted and foreseen it. taxpayers want to know the actual conditions existing at the infirmary and they have a right to know, and they expect those guilty of mis- called a day off, certain irreverent parties would not have seen their opconduct in office or misuse of their power to be disciplined, if there are any such. We shall await the findings of the grand jury with unabated

ADVERTISING FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Colonel Roosevelt, former President of the United States, has given the American people many examples of originality. Some have been pleasing and some have caused us to raise serious questions as to their good taste. But we venture to think that the greater part of the reading public was genuinely shocked Thursday when it observed four pages of display advertising in the Saturday Evening Post, a national weekly, in the interest of the Roosevelt presidential boom.

The spectacle was absolutely new to the people. Vo other man, aspiring to be considered as possessing the capacity to fill the presidential chair. has attempted to get the office by advertising at so much per inch. To all other pre-convention candidates the danger of cheapening the office by such a method has acted as a sufficient deterrent. Obviously Colonel Roosevelt does not subscribe to that thoroughly American sentiment that "No man should seek the Presidency, nor decline the Presidency if it should seek him,'

It is impossible to avoid comparing Colonel Roosevelt's advertising campaign with the dignified attitude maintained by Mr. Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court. Mr. Hughes has declined to consent to the use of his name, even by personal friends in an informal manner, in the presidential campaign. He has made it as difficult as possible for the office to seek him. While the "ad" for the Presidency is inserted over the name of the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League, Mr. Roosevelt has publicly endorsed that organization, and, of course, he read and approved the four-page the tourists.—Del Norte Triplicate. advertisement which cost in the neighborhood of

The good roads bill which has passed the Senate provides for the appropriation of \$85,000,000 between the date of approval of the act and 1921. The fund is to be allotted to the several states upon the basis of area in square miles, population and mileage of rural delivery routes in ratio to the total figures of such area, population and mileage of the whole country. Allotment is contingent upon an equal expenditure by the states. Under this system California would receive federal aid for good roads in the sum of \$17,950,000, the valley than Holtville we'd like any botter regulated in the state in or out line that field would have to meet from a full commercial attaches of the following the industries of the commercial attaches of the full the state in or out line that field would have to meet from a full commercial attaches of the full the following the foll and would have to issue bonds for a similar amount. Thus there is the prospect that this State will spend \$35,900,000 on roads within the next five years. This ought to add measurably to our present system and make many more secand all concerned agree that the patient's life tions of California accessible to the motor tourist and bring all markets closer to the agriculturist.

The value of our exports for March of this year exceed the exports of March, 1915, by \$400,-June 30 will be approximately two billion dollars. the question of money was raised when the use If the rate of selling abroad for March is continued throughout the calendar year we will have sold about five billion dollars worth of products during the twelve months ending December 31 next. A large portion of these exports is made up of war munitions, but the value of goods sold for peaceful consumption is steadily growing. This is because the belligerents are not engaging apparatus in an emergency. The city physician in foreign trade to a normal extent and to the was in charge of the case and was the proper fact that domestic production of supplies for the person to say what emergency measure should people at home has been greatly curtailed. The first be used. If he wanted to photograph the prospects are that this "war" influence on exports

Official British reports are to the effect that when all other means of communication were that ought to have been taken. Good morals and closed, army aeroplanes carried eighteen thoumany State laws require that every person sand pounds of food over the enemy's lines to within call give all possible aid in saving life in the beseiged army at Kut-el-Amara. That naval officer who said the aeroplane would only be used

Managers of municipal auditoriums do not seem to be bedded down with week, and here one resigns

When the wagering season opens, odds that California will go Repub-lican in November by at least 100,000 majority will find no takers. It is in

Our Mr. Martin, who ascends the mound at sad intervals and checks that heart-breaking slide cellarward is about the only oak to withstand

O'Toole, for whom \$22,500 was paid by the Pittsburg club, condemned to Omaha. The mighty sometimes fall

From the accounts of the happenings and attitude of Mexicans right on the border, we should say they are not likely to afford us much opportunity for watchful

postess who is walking from Liver-more to Placerville," and feel that an opportunity was missed when it was not given a heading such as Muse, Hike."

sual happening, that many had pre

If instead of calling it a rest for policemen" it had just beer portunity to make cracks about a

Mrs. Roosevelt confirms the family loyalty to an idea. She is to head a preparedness parade. She thus gives evidence of that Spartan spirit that will buckle the swords or e four sons and two sons-in-law, if it comes to that.

Stockton is always pulling sur-prises. The removal of two forks and a spoon from a Stocktonian stomach is the latest and most original. The owner of the stomach naively remarked, after the cutlery had been retrieved, that he had felt for comthat something was inside.

Drake landed in these parts 337 years ago next Friday, and the Marin celebration of the anniversary is to be a considerable observance, lasting three days. The notable thing about the landing is that the world was some 200 years in becoming aware of the superiority, of the country that Drake set foot upon.

mustache as a disguise, can stand up the crowd in the saloon, make the inmates of a passenger car throw their valuables in a hat, or the seeper of a store fork over the conents of his till. A school inculcating grave closed over him. the principles of individual prepared-ness would seem to be in order.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

the girls with big ankles who are modest, these days.—Stockton Mail.

Are we going to let the tourists go by again this year without arranging an entertainment for them or giving them any inducement to remain with us for a few weeks. Crescent City business men are losing thousands or dollars every year that they ignore the tourists.—Del Norte Triplicate. Are we going to let the tourists go by again this year without arranging an entertainment for them or giving

Experiments with the recall since and municipal government has not been such as to condemi has not been such as to confiemr that measure as impractical or with-out merit.—Sacramento News.

When last evening the fact became known that Leon Londsen was run down by an auto and simply left in the road as far as the driver of that vehicle was concerned. those who heard of it felt that indeed there was danger lurking in our midst all the

o see it-—Holiville Tribun

That southern Butta will not have a newspaper vacuum is shown by the starting of a new paper at Gridley to fill the vold caused by the discor tinuance of the News at Biggs.

Chico Enterprise. AN EASTERN VIEWPOINT.

The only contest in the California presi dential primary of May 2 was for the selections of delegates to the Republican National Convention. There was no dispute about the choice of Progressive and Democratic delegates. According to the California primary law a voter at the polling place is entitled to receive the printed ticket he asks for. matter under what party name he has registered, or if he has registered under one. He declares his party by his ballot

The first twenty-six names on the Callornia ballot were those of United Repub orma ballot were those of Chited Republican candidates. The United Republi sans, whose name seems a little ironical are the uplifters, the lovers of advanced and Hiram-Johnsonian policies, the ama teurs of the latest popular political medithes.
The next twenty-six names were those

of Regular Republican candidates. Regular Republicans are all that their aboutoned and abhorted title marrants They bolieve in the old-fashioned Republican principles. The Constitution an representative government are good nough for them. If William Howard Taft lived in California, he would be a egular Republican. California, redeemed, disenthralled by

the virtues of Hiram Johnson, has show herself ungrateful for some time to that benefactor. She has backsildden. The innovators, the followers after stranggods, were beaten, beaten woefully. The Regulars won by 30,000 to 40,000 votes So from the Bay State to the Golden Gate the wicked and regular prosper. New

UNCLE SAM PUTS ON HIS BUSINESS CLOTHES



"Well, it looks as if this concern needed a business manager."

THE VANISHING RACE

The American Indian is to have his the by little the full-blood has been pushe day, which, for some reason unknown to aside from his leadership in the tribes us, is to be any io. But the unscrupulous half-preeu miners for indian has had his day. He is none; for man," In certain sections, and particularly on the Pacific slope, the full-bloom do not mean a man, half white, in a Indian is already a vagabond. In the Cen It is astonishing the case with which the ions bandit, with a hand-kerchief muffling his face or a false mustache as a disguise, can stand up intuities of a passenger car throw preferred his blanket or bis robe of skins that or the to all other covering, and who clung to the type is likely most distinctly to surto all other covering, and who clung to the type is likely most distinctly to sur-ble wigwam and his rorest path till the vive. You will see more typical Indian Indian who told his tales by the winte firelight, but would tell none in summer for the religious reason that he knows for the religious reason that he knows owell who danced in solenum measures in stately obedience to the spirits, and in stately obedience to the spirits, and instately obedience to the spirits, and install the statement of the first own of the first owner.

so well; who danced in solemn measures fasted on the hilltop until the determin-ing vision of his life fell upon the eyes of his soul. This man is the American Indian, and he is gone. His day is over nd his generation has been gathered to

ringe with the whites, and sometimes with negroes. The Indian girls came in for their share of the lands on the allot ment of the tribal domains, and they hav tion to white men. Education in the East has broken down the tribal barriers. Litand often dispossessed of his acres b

sult the Indian with that kind of a day!-

that he could not possibly do. Don't in-

The Federal Trade Commission, has ment press for a long time will be this been conducting an investigation of the report on foreign trade, which we will degree of competition that exists in the foreign market. That is, we have tried We did something that has not been to find in South America what competiwhat competitien do we meet

we meet in South Africa? What do we tions, and the volume of interesting in-meet all over the world?

We find a most interesting condition to did, well-equipped men in foreign fields We find a most interesting condition to exist. We find that there are six hundred eartels or syndicates in Germany that are combinations of many manufacturers not only for domestic, but for export trade. We find that there are rings in England of affiliated manufacturers, who are equipped in China to furnish everything from a locomotive to the financing of a province. They will build their fac-tories, they will import the foodstuffs to live on; they will buy the material when foreign trade which our manufacturers and exporters have to meet. One of the most interesting reports, I think, that will have been issued from the govern-

THE JESTER.

Too Much. There-It will be your duty to tell the sell, look after the furnace and blow the Anxious Applicant—Shall I have to lis-

ten to the sermons, sir?-Ideas. Q, E. D. "My dector told me I would have

quit eating so much meat."
"Did you laugh him to scorn?"
"I did at first; but when he sent in
his bill, I found he was right."—Wash-

ington Star. Fashion First. "Can you alter that gown to fit me, do

ou, think?"
"Certainly not, mademoiselle, That ten't done any more. You must be altered to fit the gown."—I.lfe. He Wasn't First.

She (just kissed by him)-How dare Papa said he would kill the first How interesting. And did he do He-How 1

faces in Eastport, Me., today than you will see in any city in Oklahoma. Who is the Indian who is to have his

he is willing to exhibit himself in his old nanoply of feathers and war paint, out of pride in the past than for what he gets out of it. The real Indian is a back number. He is hardly worth celebrating. And even in the last driblet of his decay he possesses dignity. He may be willing to dance and ride in the Wild West Show ecause his gorgeous state on that occasion carries the implication that he is still a power where his fathers dwelt. But to sit on a platform in a cutaway coar and formation into an imitation white man-

WHAT TRADE COMMISSION FOUND (By Joseph E. Davies, Chairman of Fed eral Trade Commission.)

done heretofore. We availed ourselves of What do ! them a questionnaire asking various ques

serving our government for from \$1200 n year up is perfectly astounding.. For in stance, you may have been surprised that Turkey should have sided in with Gorthe report of the consul in Turkey to the Federal Trade Commission, and when you find the degree to which railroads and public utilities and other business and public utilities and other business there have been financed by German capi it is done and pay the cash. We find paper has been simultaneously published that there are combinations existing in in German and in the Mohamm guage. This is only typical. If we are going to engage in foreign trade of the ditions and these concerted activities.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Board of Trade met at Military Hall last evening and elected the fol lowing officers: J. P. Taylor, E. B. Norton, A. H. Breed, H. C. Taft, A. D. Pryal, J. W. Nelson, Albert Brown, G. W. Trow-

vorld, we are obliged to meet these con-

bridge, G. B. Gray and H. Tyrrell, The fourth annual conference o ondary education will, be held in Stiles Hall, Berkeley, beginning May 15.

A. K. P. Harmon, 'for and local mil-lionaire died here today. An open-air performance of "As You Like it" will be given in Alameda or Mrs. George Elliott having charge of the affair. Edward Braswell and Mise R. M. Cavill

of Modesto were married yesterday,

Judg F. W. Henshaw has returned from Los Angeles.

Trials That Counted.

Old Lady (who has just heard his tale of wee)—Ah, poor man, you must, indeed. have gone through some dreadful trials! Hen Doolittle—I believe yer, mum, an' what's more, mum, I was always convicted."—Philadelphia Record,

FOR PUBLIC DEFENDER

To the Editor of The Tribune: I have been a constant reader of Th TRIBUNE for many years, but have never read in your columns an 'argument n favor of a public defender.

I am sending a clipping from a recent Issue of the "Billboard" Magazine, which believe, shows the urgent need of a ublic Defender.

Some people argue that, in creating, an files of Public Defender, more expense s incurred, but "the question of money should never weigh when a man's liberty and future are at stake."

A. M. BISCHOFF. Oakland, Cal., May 11, 1916.

Recently the Committee of Professional

'Is it proper professional conduct for a Public Prosecuting Attorney to Inform the newspapers that the government has avidence tendin to convict designated

the evidence is laid before the grand jury?' The mere fact that such a custom prevalls and that such a question should be asked is a strong argument for the Pub-llo Defender in our courts. Theoretically, public prosecuting attorneys are expected

not only to prosecute and convict the tion of every public prosecuting attorney is to obtain convictions. They are not only paid libers! salarles by their comonly paid notine states by their com-munities, but they are also allowed trained legal assistants, and the active co-operation of the police is at their command and disposal. There is no lack command and disposal. There is no mode of either legal skill or money with which to brobe and investigate into the life and vict. The entire energies of the office are devoted to convictions-not the reports they make each week month, or yearly, the number of convic-tions they have obtained is given great prominence. When the public prosecutor is a candidate for re-election or reappointment his most forcible argum the number of convictions he has ob-tained during his term of office, and if these exceed those obtained by his premany. It is not surprising when you read lecessor the fact is pointed to with pride.

When one stops to think about it the thought will arise: "It is no wonder that he obtained so many convictions, but why did he not obtain more?" He had all that money could obtain to help him slong in his work.

Install the Public Defender in our courts. Give him the same facilities that are afforded the public prosecutor. The result will be that the work of the courts will be expedited and that many an innocent man will quitted or never even brought to trial. The expense of the Public Defender tell be inconsiderable as compared with the ublic prosecutor's office, but, even if it were as much, the question should never weigh when a man's liberty and future are at stake.—Billboard Magn-

RILLED IN THE DARDANELLES.

Sees hummed and rooks called hearsely outside the quiet room Where by an open window Gervals, the

restless boy. Freiling the while for cricket, read of Patrocles' doon And nower of youth a-dying by far-off windy Troy.

Do the old tales, half-remembered, come back to haunt him now
Who leaving his glad school days and

putting boyhood by Joined England's bitter Diad? beauty on the brow
That frowns with dying wonder up to
Hissarlik's skyl

Margaret Adelaide Wilson in the April-Yale Review.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1916.

Wide Zone Feels Shock, Though Damage Is Slight

Boise in Center of Hard Shake: Ten Towns

BOISE Idaho, May 13,—The earth-quake which last night gave Bolse the most violent shock in its history ispread over a large territory in this part of Idaho, a part of Eastern Ore-Igon and in Montana. Reports filtered in from the three states affected show that the tremor lasted about three seconds and occurred between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock in the various places. There seemed to be no "direction" to the wave; more the effect of an upneaval. It seemed to be confined to the intermountain section.

The following cities and towns have reported the earthquake with varying degrees of slight dumage:

Idaho—Bolse, Weiser, Payette, Emmett, Nampa, Idaho City.

Oregon—Ontario and Baker.

Montana—Anaconda.

No deaths or Injuries have been regon and in Montana. Reports filtered

deaths or injuries have been re

WELL AFIRE.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13.—The at sharp earthquake which occurred Idaho and Eastern Oregon previous the present one was recorded Oc-ber 2, 1915. At that time Eoise, pher 2, 1915. At that time Soise, lampa, Payette, Caldwell and Weiser, i Idaho, Scattle, Wash., and Baker, initington and several villages in region were shaken and at some oints damage to buildings resulted, he same temblor was felt in Navada, utzona and parts of California and

BAKER, Ore., May 12.—A slight arthquake was felt here about 6:20 o'clock last night by thin rooms above the first floor, but not on the street. On the second floor of the telephone exchange central girls saw the switch-board and chandellars sway. The tremor lasted about four seconds and many alight that it was not reconstituted by the same as alight that it was not reconstituted.

CHICAGO, Mey 13.—Chicago was threatened today with a general walkout of clothing workers in sympathy with ahout 5000 cutters and tailors, who have heen out a week demanding maintenance of a closed shop policy. Sydney Millman, president of the Amalkamated Clothing Workers of America, at a union meeting last night called upon the members of the union to leave work and today he said 80,000 clothing workers are prepared to strike.

Forty Warships Visited by Navy Relief Society was navy yard, in which forties was visited by thousands of persons today in connection with a navy day program arranged by the Massachur strike.

U. S. COMOUSSION TO ROLIVIA. LIMA. Peru, May 13.—The Amer-ican Financial Commission, which has been visiting Peru, departed to-day for Mollendo, on its way to Bolivia.

\$1.00 A Week Will Dress You Suits to Order or Ready Made.

537 12th St., Bet. Wash, and Clay

Young Jewish Women to Sponsor Middy Dance WWYDY EDG Auxiliary of Judaens Are to Be Hostesses



TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT). MISS CAROLYN SCHWARTZ, MISS MABEL VERMONT AND MISS ESTHER STRAUCH; LOWER ROW, MISS TILLIE SCHWARTZ, MISS IDA KESSLER, MISS GILDA HIRCH (CHAIRMAN) AND MISS FRANCES BUCHMAN, MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE TO SPONSOR DANCE.

Included on

Program

WELL AFIRE. At Weiser, Idaho, a gas well was: set afire and the pressure greatly intreased. In Boise chimneys, plaster and dishes fell and people fled from buildings as timbers groaned and strained. At Weiser hundreds of people yathered to watch the flames of the gas well last night. Careful lovestigation of the great Arrow Rock dam, twenty-two miles above this city, will be made today although last night it was believed the dam was not damaged. In some of the irrigation sections near here, however, the cannils were impaired, it is PUT IN ROLE OF **MODERN SOLOMON**

A novelty middy dance, in which many features of unusual interest have been planned, will be sponsored by forty young lewish women of the Ladies Auxiliary of Judens on the evening of May 21. The dance will be given in the Wigwam in the Wigwam in the Wigwam in the Wigwam in the Judens on the condition of the numbers of the number o though last night in the chough last night in the choice of the largest in Idaho, and it required weeks to repair it. Instruments at the local weather bursan office indicate the quake was confined to the intermountal country and that the duration of the quake was less than half a minute.

ONTARIO, Ore, May 13.—Two distinct earthquake last night in the country and that the duration of the quake was less than half a minute.

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ONTARIO, Ore, May 13.—Two distinct earthquake last, kneed to the private troubles of the public. So many persons have written to Judge. Graham asking his personal division or vexuations problems that the function of the quake was less than half a minute.

ONTARIO, Ore, May 13.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here was revere and no damage has been reported. The first tremounts do not the public. The second, contamenting a moment later, at exactly 7:10 p. m., contained the contained th Death Penalty Asked for Los Angeles Times Bomb

wish a divorce "on account of the children."

He enclosed a copy of a letter he plosion October 1, 1910, in which twenty follows:

"I seen a party last night that knows you by sight and he saw you with another girl on Market street with two fellows.

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"Where is those stamped envelopes you took down to Prisco with you?
Why don't you use them?.

"You did not go to Stockton at all. You should not lie to me that way if you' are not coming back you ought to tell me so. You are not doing me nor the kids justice."

This is only a sample, Judge Frank. Willis, the word will do your duty."

This is only a sample, Judge Graham says men write the greatest number of letters. The cufe, he declares, is responsible for the preparation of the preparation to the live and children prevent the mismated couples who write him for divorce from taking their difficulties into the courts.

Stave So Shocking in that the board of the closing address.

Local markets Times building by an extraction in were killed. Was submitted to the lost not was submitted to the level of the colary to done. I would any to should not give to the law and the ferm uning up the evidence, hirroduced to support the charge of first degree murders.

This closing argument to the Jury today.

The woolwine district attorney in summing up the evidence, hirroduced to support the charge of first degree murders.

The whole nation is walliding this a case, just as it, watched the trial of M. Schmilt. You are all that stands because the will do your duty."

Frequent exchanges of sarcastic remarks between the district attorney in summing up the evidence, hirroduced to support the charge of first degree murders.

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nized until reports came later of the earthquake at other points.

RENO, Nov., May 13.—The seismograph at the Mackiny School of Mines, iUniversity of Navada, registered an earthquake at 6:31 o'clock last night. The disturbance lasted unitie 6:36. Professor J. C. Jones of the university figured the center of the disturbance as about 400 miles north of Reno.

Chicago Threatened

With Tailors' Strike

CHICAGO, May 13.—Chicago was threatened today with a general walk-out of clothing workers in symposity.

Forty Warshins Vicited

1t Delays Supper vended simply declaring, that Capian is quilty, it means that he might softer the death penally. Should the jury miste any recommendations in connection with a supper from they kitchen stove on account of cleatricity. The gay wire was in a low guy wire charged with cheater the home of Matt. Mayer.

Appelieton, Wis., May 13.—Rain and a low guy wire charged with electricity deals pently should the jury brings in a cerdict simply declaring, that Capian is guilty, it means that he might suffer the earth penally. Should the jury deals pently should be jury brings in a cerdict simply declaring, that Capian is guilty, it means that he might any recommendations in connection with a greath penally. Should the jury brings in a death penally. Should the jury death penally. Should the jury brings in a death penally. Should the jury beauth penally should be jury beauth penally should be jury beauth penally should be jury by a death penally. Should the jury beauth penally should be jury

by Navy Relief Society

BOSTON, May 13.—The Charlestown navy yard, in which forty vessels of war had been assembled, was visited by thousands of persons today in connection with a navy day program arranged by the Massachusetts auxiliary of the Naval Rollet Society. The fighting ships, ranging from submersibles to super-droadnaughts, were dressed for the occasion.

W. B. BOURN ARRESTED W. R. ROURN ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—William E. Bourn, president of the Spring Valley Water Company, while motor-ling to his office in Ean Francisco from Hillsborough Yeslerday murning was stopped on the State Highway near Sun Bruno by Motorcycle Policeman Frank Mazzero and told he was under arrest for speeding.

Subscribers of The TRIBUNE not receiving

VHAT W DOING TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Messages

to the state department today from American Minister Russell at Santo Domingo reported that General

Baccalaureate sermon, Greek Theater, Ashland Band, outling, San Lorenzo

Mrs. Lawrence Gronland leature on Dumb Animals," Unitarian church, Alanedu. 2:30 p. in.

Mrs. Stillwoll lectures at First Moth-dist church, 3 p. m. and at First Congregational church, evening.

Novelty Features EAST AND WEST

The Year of the Sacramento Causeway Celebration Disproves Kipling's
Cynical Saying.

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—The clumax of the Sacramento valley's causeway celebration came today, when the cast and west sides were formally united in an altegration and professions will be in the paraging for the Causeway celebration can be considered wedding, the bride, Miss Bernice Worley, coming from Davis, on the west side, and a ceremony performed on the steps of the Capitol. Justice E. C. Hart of the Causeway was nearly four miles in length. There were numerous costly floats and hundreds of decorated automobiles. It was the longest and nost ethourate parade in the history of the Sacramento, valley. Immense of the Sacramento valley's of the Capitol. Justice E. C. Hart of the Causeway was nearly four miles in length. There were numerous costly floats and hundreds of decorated automobiles. It was the longest and nost ethourate parade in the history of the Sacramento, valley. Immense of the Sacramento, valley, in the west side, at a ceremony performed on the steps of the Capitol. Justice E. C. Hart of the Causeway was nearly four miles in length. There were numerous costly floats and hundreds of decorated automobiles. It was the longest and nost ethourate parade in the history of the Sacramento, valley. Immense of the Sacramento, valley, in the west side, at a ceremony performed on the steps of the Capitol. Justice E. C. Hart of the Three were numerous costly floats and hundreds of decorated automobiles. It was the longest and nost ethourate parade in the history of the Sacramento, valley. The program calls for the passing of the Capitol. Justice the installation of proverful searchlights at short intervals.

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The Yolo causeway, recently completed, is the longest highway trestle in the world, covering more than three miles over the Yolo basin and tyneed times of the times of the times will be in line. These will head the parade. One will be occupied by Mayor Mitchel and the other by Major General Wood, commanding the Department of the East of the United States army.

The line of march is from Bowling Green up Broadway and Fifth avenue to Furtient street. Skreen hundred women will sit for Skreen hundred women will sit for prepareduces. The twenty thousand women, working women and women of leisure, such as Mrs. Charles Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California, who is an old friend.

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One-sixth Militia

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 13.—Physical unfitness has disqualified one-aixth of the militiamen called out for border duty, it was divulged today. This is not of the militiamen caned on.

duty, it was divulged today. This is not duty, it was divulged today. General Functions. unusual, physicians said. General Fun-ton is due here to take charge tonight.



Overseas Club gives minstrel Unity Ball, Berkeley, evening, Town of Pleasanton holds fair. First Pacific coast conference, baseball

American Minister Russell at Santo Domingo reported that General Arias, leader of the revold against former Prosident Jimenez, does not want to resiem as war minister, atthough he had agreed recently to retire when Jimenez resigned. Minister Russell was instructed to comped General Arias' retherment, using American naval forces if necessary.

A small force of marines has been landed at 3an Domingo City by Admiral Caperton to protect American lives and property, Minister Russell reported.

Figure 12 and Const Const Game, California Const Const Game, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Starr King Hall, 10 a. m.

Annual May Day Festival, San Pablo Park playground, Berkeloy.

Blind students of the California School for the Deaf and Blind give entertainment,

for the Deaf and Blind give entertainment,

school auditorium, evening,

men's Hall, evening.

Mrs. Stillwell lectures, Salvation Army Citadels 8 p. m.

Oakland Museum open, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Auditorium, Mrs. Vaughn's cooking school, 10 a. m.

Orpheum-Ruth St. Denis, Macdonough-Ramona, Pantages-Ruul Pereira, Rosia Lloyd. Franklin-The Stepping Stone. Oakland-Pauline Frederick, Idora-Inland beach,

Street Parade of 140,000 as Preparedness Demonstration

Citizens March-All Day While Officials Review

NEW YORK, May 13,-New York today saw the greatest outpouring of civilians to support the principle of the preparedness in the world's his-

civilians to support the present the preparedness in the world's history.

One hundred and forty thousand men and women, numerically stronger than America's standing army, moved through the downtown streets in sixty-four divisions, starting from the city hall at 9:30 a. m. The last detachments will march past the reviewing stands late tonight.

Twenty thousand women, from society leaders to shop girls, were in line. Mesdames Roosevelt, Harriman, Roosevelt, Jr., and Hungerford Milbank, commander of the Women's League for Self Defense, headed the divisions.

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Accordingly the stand was erected at Twenty-fourth street, just across Flitth avenue from the main reviewing stand. They will keep the stand full from 3:50 a. m. until the hour in the evening when it ends. They will serve in three-hour shifts, Miss Morgan heading the first relay.

Colonel Charles H. Sherrill never thought of asking the women. But a young bride, whose husband was at Plattsburg, went to Colonel Sherrill about it, and he told her that if she could pledge 200 women to go ahead. The next day she was back with 200 names.

Colonel Sherrill put the women off to the very end of the day. The first feminine section will leave Washington Square at 6 n. m. From then until 8 they will swing out from the arch in sections at intervals of ten minutes apart. The late hour is a good thing for the working women who want to Flaandel and business interests in

for the working women who want to march.

Financial and business interests in lower Manhattan contributed 7000 marchers.

Five bands of forty pieces each have already been engaged.

Members of the cotton, produce and coffee exchanges also are largely represented. Precedent was disregarded and the

School anatornin, evening.

Dr. Edwin Harvey Hadlock addresses

Short Story Club, Golden West Hall, as a distinguishing mark for public officials when the board of aldermen decided to march in a body, wearing derbies.

European Refugees Arrive in New York

NEW YORK, May 13.—More than 500 refusees from Greece and Scribbs were among the 1400 steerage pussengers on the Hallan steamship Duca D'Aosta, which arrived here to-day from Mediterranean ports. The refusees embarked at Naples and came to the United States to join relatives who preceded them.

nhardt Dares German Shells Bernhardt Dares

General Escorts Her Into Trenches

PARIS, May 13.—Sarah Bernhardt returned today from the front, where she gave six performances in three days to the soldiers.

"Nothing could be more moving," said Mmc. Bernhardt, "than playing before such herees. It was the incomparable event of my life. The warnth and heartiness of their applause was most touching. I was delighted with my trip.

"I even persuaded General B. to take no to a place near Mousson which is usually bombarded by the Germans. The general refused at first, but then consented, saying: "Since you insist, very well. You are worthy, madame, to be at the post of danger."

"I regard that as the highest compliment paid to me in my whole life."

TO GIVE VOTERS PRIMARY BALLO

Those Who Did Not Express Party Choice May Still Do So.

That a great many voters of Ala-meda county may not be disfran-chised at the August primaries, whom choice for United States Senator, choice for United States Senator.

Congressman, State Senator and Assemblymen will be expressed, deputies from the county clerk's official will on Monday start to give those who have not expressed party preferences a chance to do so. The deputies will visit all of those who declined or otherwise failed to express the preference, and have until July 28 to complete the task.

Voters who would finditiate the work may call at the county.

Police Investigate Mysterious Blaze

olice are investigating a mysterii The police are investigating a mysteri-qus firs which occurred yesterdey marning in the home of Phillip Arrita, 329 Filbert street, when a small still, used to distill libuor, exploded. It was reported to the police that the still was used to make heardy.

street, when the still was used to make police that the still was used to make brandy.
Captain Peterson detailed Acting Inspectors Thomas Parise and William Smith to investigate. The matter may be branched to the United States internal

Sonoma Woman Seeks Her Mother Here

rch for her mother whom she says has been missing for some time, has been comenced in Oakland by Mrs. C. L. Converse of El Verano, Sanoma county. con comenced in Oakland by Mrs. C. L. Converse of El Verano, Sonoma county. In a letter received by County Clerk George E. Gross today airs. Converse states that she believes that her mother has married again and that her name is Crain.

Burglar Suspect Is Caught by Victim

FRANCISCO, May 13.—Franci tailor, was arrested and booke ary this morning, after he ha-sued through the southern dis patrolmen. He is accused of into the home of Joseph Fuirt-

PER MONTH DAILY AND SUNDAY

Woman Saves Children by Dash Through Flame

Invalid Carried From Building by **Police**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—One, man was burned to death, three children were saved from almost certain death by a mother, who risked her life to enter the urning home, and another woman was carried to safely through the flames in a tire which early this morning destroyed tenement flat building at 12 Wayne lace, near Pacific and Powell streets

The dead man is Joseph Plorenzi, a jan-tor. His charred remains were found in the ruins of his flat. He had apparent-

in the rules of his flat. He had apparently succumbed while trying to flat his way to safety through the flames and smoke.

Airs, Amgelo Canapa is the woman who risked her life to save her two little daughters, Long, 4 years, and Lib, 7, and her nephew, Jugeph Castanolla. She broke away from men who attempted to restrain ler, dashed into the house, through a number of flaming rooms and gathered the children to her, carrying them to safety.

utes bearing the unconscious Ward between them.

The fire's origin has not been determined. The flats, the police allege, were a fire-trap arrangement, six in number, valued at \$10,000, partly insured. Other occupants who had narrow escapes were Miss Anna Caubrano, Mrs. Adolph Arias. Miss Anna Cambrano, Mrs. Adolph Arias. Mrs. Antone Juarcz, Adolph Montegro and

Joseph Fiernes.

The fire burned feruely, and three slarms of fire were sent in. Neighboring tenoment structures were sented by the fiames, but were saved by the firemen. For a time the fire the rentended to wipe out the entire block.

Prather-Adams Suit Continued 3 Days Samuel D. Prather who has been cited

whereby he was ordered to turn over to Edson F. Adams, local banker, \$250,000 n stocks and bands from the

Seawell, counsel for Prather was not present with the result that the court continued the matter. Banker Adams



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TENNIS BILLIARDS GOLF GOSSIP

Dopesters Get Their First Chance to Figure Clubs

Vernon Pitchers Hold Their Opponents to Lowest Average

After the 1915 season of a befuddled schedule, the Coast league is again back in the realms where the dopester can get busy at origin stages of the season and have something to talk about that means something in the minds of the fans. Thus the games of Sunday, May 7, marked the close of the first sixth of the 1916 Coast league race, and in the five weeks of the season that closed that day, each club of the league had met each other club of the closed that day, each club of the league had met each other club and there. Numerous postponed games made some of these trions shorter than others, but the fact remains that each club had faded each other club and there was comething tangible to work of in doping out some figures on the comparative strength of the clubs with from that shown in the games won and lost columns.

Thus it appears that Vernon pitchers held opposing clubs to a lower aggregate batting average than did the pitchers of string average than did the pitchers of any other club, while opponents piled up \$40.00 minutes the clubs where the clubs and the pitchers of \$40.00 minutes the first five weeks; Los Angenes, 125; Vernon, 117; San Fruncisco, 113; Porland, any other club, while opponents piled up \$40.00 minutes the clubs with pattern drew the

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(By MR. MULDOON.)

"I played ball for fifteen years and never knew what there was in amplifing a gente until I tried it." and an old major leaguer to me the other day.

"Unplying them," said 1, "in your estimation is barder work than algaring."

"I should say it was," said the veteran.

"As a player, I thought that the ordeads I went through with were tough, but as an unplye I have found that they were comparatively inflet.

"As an unply it have slood for more than 1 ever dreamed that I would, and as an unply it have some to the realization of confitting have come to the realization of confitting have come to the realization then come to the realization then come to the realization of confitting he assemble that I had no like existent he assemble of a batting raily in the sixth which netted distributes the constitution of the confitting have come to the realization of confitting he assemble were planted but the little field settled it by taking two inscent of the confitting he assemble of the confitting he as a section of the confitting he as a confitting he as a confitting he as a confitting he as

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MORE INFORMATION FOR ANGLERS

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SOUTHERN PAGIFIC,
Senta Cruz—The trout and salmon fish-greagon is proving good enough to all salmon fisherman, and salmon fish-greagon is proving good enough to attisfy the most fastidious fisherman.

Sisson—Fishing poor; too cold and windy.
Inyskern—On account of high water the ishing segson here will not be at its beat until the close of the trout season excellent fishing may be had in the mountains in the vicinity of Brown, Cal. The Ishing streams may be reached by pack nuclit, which may be obtained at Prown. This country is probably the least known of any in California and abounds in wild game.

game.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC.

Healdsburg—Trout addaons in good condition, but catches lately have been small.

Dos Rios—Poor success in streams in this vicinity. Probably due to extremely added to the condition of the condition

this vicinity. Probably due to extremely cold nights.

Duncan's Mills—Willow creek, Russian gulob, three-duarters of a mile from Duncan's Mills, are providing limit every day. Gazadero—Trout strehms here fairly good.

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Hopland—Pieta creek fishing is fine.

Trinidad—Big Lagnon fishing fairly good. Some big catches made, with fish weighing as high as seven and eight pounds. Nearly two hundred semi-pro games will be played on local and country diamonds tomorrow. Al Earle has booked many important games, both in the city and the country. The most important are Ambiose Tailors vs. Maries at Fruitvale; Weiner Tailors vs. Alameda at Alameda; Sperry Flour vs. Sania Cruz; Harrie Tailors vs. Great Western Power at Grove street; Fetaluma vs. Schastopol; Richnond vs. Martinez and over one hundred more. The following is the list:

Ambrose Tailors vs. Goal Island, at Fruitvale, 230; Alameda vs. Weiner Tailors at Mercine

MAHAN WINS ANOTH-ER FOR HARVARD

OTHER COLLEGE CAMES, Hanover, N. H.—Tufts 7, Dart-

School S.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado University 4, Colorado Cellege 9,
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Grinnell College 2.

Americans. Jim Delchartt, former Detroit Americans. Jim Delchartt, former Detroit player, will manage the Beaumont team.

Battery errors were responsible for soveral heart throw within the Red Sox Pittaburg, Dishib, Way, ex. Sinday, Singer Secrements. Pittaburg and Way, ox. Sinday, Singer Secrements. Property and Secrements. Property and Secrements. Call Lakelide 4447. People's Ex. Ce. Chark Secrements.

SCHUETZEN VEREIN TO CELEBRATE ITS

Marksmen Will Swarm to Shellmound Tomorrow for Festival.

Festival.

The grand public prize shoot, which will mark the fifty-seventh anniversary of the San Francisco Schuerzen Verein Club, will be held on the Shellmound parter ange at Emeryville tomorrow with jundership and provided and the conducted strictly upon the six-inch bullsey. Prizes amounting to the value of \$1600 will be distributed to those making the best concern during the day. Among the list of prizes are those for the first bullseys of the forenoun, last bullseys of the forenoun, last bullseys of the forenoun. Special prizes are hung up for those making the most bullseys of the day.

The Dunish-American Rifle Club will also held its annual prizes shout on the military rifles. This shout will be held in conjunction with the annual games for the Danish American Rifle Club will also held its annual prizes shout on the military rifles. This shout will be held in conjunction with the annual games for the Danish Sched will be held in conjunction with the annual games for the Danish Sched will be held in conjunction with the annual games for the San Francisco Schuezan Vurein annual sarry with 200 million of the San Francisco, where they will turn out, in a body. They will assemble in front of the Grant House, Polk and Turk streats, San Francisco, where they will turn out, in a body. They will parade from there to the Ferry building, taking a boat their will be an easily shoot for the purpose of severing a new king for the organization for the ensoling year. There will be a dinner with a concert and speeches at the noun hour, at which time an intermission will be called.

The either will also hold their regular mouthly mean and buillayer shoot. The clubs that will shoot are the Swiss Rifle Club, the Gamania Schuezan Cub. The consisting of P. F. Rutillens, Club. The horton consisting of P. F. Rutillens, Clab.

dependent Rittes and Company Volunteers. The committee in charge of this cole bration consists of P. F. Rudhjens, chair man; Captain J. D. Heise, Henry Lyce berg, Gus C. Guenther and Lieutenan John F. Muse.

GOTCH NOT LIKELY TO MEET STECHER

WATERLOO, ie., May 13.— In spi of all that has been said and writte about the possibility of a match between the possibility of a match the plain in an interview here today. Got elated that he is recovering nicely from his recent illness but has had little opportunity of finding out whether he or again train down for a chumplonship it will be after I know I am where the possibility of the possibilit

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"ROUND TABLE" IS BEHIND BIG BALL FOR OAKLAND TEAM

What is the Matter With Oaks Brings Hot Argument Among Fans.

oninions of John P. Cook and Frank Lenvilt bear no more weight than that of others. For that matter members of Pat Kisich's round table don't even ad-mit that lock Cook browns are

OAKS DENY HAVING BODIES WALLOP EATEN MARGARET

EATEN MARGARET

The Oaks deay having enten Margaret, the pig mascot given them by Cal Ewing. They say the trouble is that they haven't caten her pigship. Margaret was given to the ground keeper to preserve, and that personage refuses to produce the pig.

Elliott says the Oaks' slump can be attributed to no less a personage than Erasmus Pickney Johnson, the little colored mascot of the Los Angeles club. But it, was "Rowdy" Elliott's own fault. During the Oak-Angel series in the south, after the local club had grabbed the first three games-Elliott descerated the kinky head of Erasmus by grabbing him and rubbing the wool the wrong way. Since that monuent Rowdy has had little luck, winning only two games out of the last fourteen played. Frasmus basn't been doing much for the Angels of late.

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VERNON POCKETS THIRD GAME FROM SLIDING ANGELS

AMERICAN HENLEY WILL BE ROWED

Childs Cup Race Is Feature Event of National Rowing : Classic.

checolal dispensation has been allowed the case of crews entered in the Childs o race. The winner of the contest will permitted to make a post entry for stewards Challenge cup race letter in far.

yards, but it was cut to the standard surge.

In addition to the Childs and Stewards cups, various men and crews entered in the twelve events on the program will strive to capture the Farraguit cup for the first single sculls, the Schuylkill Challerge cup for the first double sculls. The United States Kary cup for the special four-oared shells, and the Franklin Challerge cup for the inter-scholastic eight-oared shells.

oup for the inter-scannish end.

when the university barge crew of Philadelphia meets the Artel crew of Philadelphia meets the Artel crew of Indian four, another local crew in the race for the Navy cup, fur is expected to fly.

Artel is picked to win, but the university barge crew is being touted as a wonder this year.

Ariel is pacing touted as a would barge crew is being touted as a brought this year.

The Stewards cup contest has brought togother a noted gathering. Several local crews, the Union club of Boston, Harvard sophumores and the Pennsylvania third crew, are all entered on the grant of the Fauth and the result is awaited on this event and the result is awaited.

on the event and the result is awaiten mattenty. In the single sculls race for the Farragut emp, Jasek Kelly, of Venper, who broke the record for the event last year, will again be the favorite.

The Vesper double crew, Frank Kelty and Jack Kelly, looks the best for the Schukvill cup race. The New York A. C. men, however, will be a bilder for the frophy, as will the university barge coulde.

ple.
The Schuyikill river is a mass of life and color. Society in all sorts of fancy and costly craft is out in force, lining the entire courne.
The spleshes of brilliant color made by the women's gala array, offset by the blacks and whites of male attire, makes the scene quite vivid and gay.

STECHER ADDS ONE MORE TO LIST

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mny 12. In Stecher of Dodge, Neb., defeated Y as Hussane of Dolles, Texas, here last itight a straight falls, He took both with body sciences and bar arm hold, that in 12 minutes and 15 neconds, as the accord in three minutes and 27 gerouds.

ALAS AND ALACK! SALT LAKE BEES STILL STING OAKS

IN EAST TODAY KENTUCKY DERBY TODAY PROMISES **NEW RECORD**

Fastest Field in Years Faces Barrier in Famous Classic.

Churchill Downs.
Elight to ten horses are expected to get away when the harrier goes up, furnishing the most exacting test of speed Kentucky has seen in many years. For the first time in the listory of the event the favorito will not be an Americau-bred horse. The early play on the race was heavy and it was juidicated that Star liawk, A. K. Maromber's English-bred thoroughined, would go to the boot more heavily backed than any of the others. The odds on bim will probably be I to 2.

Dominiant and Thunderer, entered by Harry Payne Willing, both of which have glawar Burdendius speed, are called the will be and the series of the content of the other than the will describe the colored that it is "anybody's race," matched that it is "anybody's Seldom in recent years has such in-

evenly matched that it is "anybody's race,"
Selfom in recent years bas such interest in the classic been shown as today. Farly trains from all column of the compass brought hundreds of racing entitueless and thousands of Kentucklans swelled the thrown.
The horses, owners, weights and prohable jackeys follow:
Star Hawk (A.) A. K. Macomber, 117. M. Garner,
George Smith (B.), J. Sanford, 117; J. Loftus.

Loftus. Franklin (C.), J. S. Ward, 117; F. dge (C.), J. S. Ward, 117. inligant (D.), H. P. Whitney, 117; T. McTaggart.
Bulse, J. W. Parish, 117; F. Cooper.
- Lena Misha, Beverwyck Stable, 117; E.
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Isadore (B.), J. Sanford, 114; L. Hine, Kinney, T. F., K. A. K. ann.
The Cock (A.), A. K. ann.
W. Lilley, W. F. Cisco, 117.
(A.) Macomber entry; (B.) Sanford entry; (C.) Ward entry; (D.) Whitney entry; (C.) Ward entry; (C.) Whitney entry; (C.) ney, T. P. Hayes, 117; L. Geny, Cock (A.), A. K. Macomber, 117;

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At San Francisco—Sait Lake vs. Oak-land.
At Portland—San Francisco vs. Portland.
At Los Angeles—Vernon vs.

Timber Toppers Race Today Against Time

Vernon continued to whale its fellow townsmen, the Angels, while the Seels took another from Portland and strength-ened their grip on the top rung. The Angels started well but they could not finish it and after Frank Chance had looked Quinn with Seraphic drives buzzing all around his ears, then—

In the lifth the Tigers banged Horstman's fadeaways all over the park and he resigned in favor of Brant, but by that time Vernon had the scalps in nickies.

Ping Bodie kancked a home run in the tenth at Portland and won the third straight for San Evanges. Pretty cond

The Scals started the scoring in cento one when Schuller rolled one to the fence for three pillows and scampered home on Budie's sacrifice fly.

Oakland continued to vie with Portland for cellar honors and Rowdy Elliott's hors keep on insisting this way no doubt they'll soon be admitted to the basement.

Beer aviated in the seventh and eighth innings and the game was handed to Sait Luke on a silver salver. Oakland was feeble on the bases and seemed unable to progress even under tony circumstances.

Pophlics by Kauff and Fletcher en-abled the Ginnts to make it four-straight from the Pirates. Robertson contributed to the Gothamite victory with a four sacker in the eight h

Nichoff was there with a single when the bases were intoxicated in the tenth at St. Louis and the Philadelphia Na-tionals beat St. Louis.

Twenty-five began on balls were allowed during the game wherein Datroit beat Philadelphia, 8 to 6. The pitchets must have been thisking of the good old days back in the Gopher league.

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Smith of Cleveland is leading the batters who have played in at least help the games their today in the same their today in the same sher today in the same with the games their today have taken partitle, with a percentage of .355. Fournier of Chicago is alsaed in home runs with three, two of which he made in the opening games at New York. Gruney of Cleveland leads in total bases with 45, and Speaker, Cleveland, and Felch, Charles with Same control to the same sher the pare in runs scored at 17.

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BUSINESS GENERALLY DERANGED BY PARADE

Activity in Stock Market Distributed Among Specialty Groups

NEW YORK, May 13.—Little was expected of the market today in view of the preparedness parades and widespread derangement of the city's business.

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Early dealings were chiefly professional. The activity centered on specialities. First prices were generally higher in continuation of the movement characterized by yesterday's closing.

The activity was well distributed among specialty groups, but as trading advanced motor issues, particularly Maxwell, Studebaker and Willys-Overland forged to the front with advances as high as ten points in the latter.

Was issues like Baldwin Locomotive and Crucible Steel were also strong in sympathy with the parade.

Railways and industrials were quiet but generally lighter on moderate short covering influenced by concentrated pool operations elsewhere.

PROFESSIONAL COMMENT.

John Moody—Growth of domestic trade is sure to go far toward counserbalance in gany loss of war business which may occur the present year.

H. F. Baohman & Co.—In our opinton investments, ocean as well as land transportation companies, will give almost as large profits as investments in munition business have the past two years.

E. F. Hutton & Co.—We hear, from what we consider a reliable source, that we consider a reliable source, that we or allow of a reliable source, that the set of a little ayer is percent in the office by the first shock of readjustment rather than looked upon the company of a bear movement. The war group should hencefit by it, fails year its estimated around \$37,000,000 and the reliable source in favor of a bear movement. The war group should hencefit by it, fails year its estimated around \$37,000,000 and the reliable source in the company of the reliable source in a percent in 1816. Their gro

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NEW YORK BOND LIST.

Pastor Fleeced by 'Devout Parishioner'

AUBURN, May 13.—A stranger who made his appearance in town a few days ago has been "working" the pastors of local churches for coin and other material assistance. He professed to be a member of each of the denominations represented here, attended their services, and even went so far as to partake of the loly comminton at the Congregational church Sunday in order to entry out the appearance of being very religious.

When the stranger after having the When the stranger, after having the previous day secured \$2.50 from Rev. W. H. Fenton Smith, returned to that clergy man and usked him to cash a draft for him, Rev. Smith became suspicious and called upon other ministers, when the facts came to light.

Nevada Man Swept to Death in Truckee

VERDI, Nov., May 13.—F. B. Smith, foreman of the Verdi power plant of the Truckee River General Electric company and one of the best known residents of this city, was drowned in the Truckee one and one-haif miles above this place, when he fell into the stream while raising a gate on the intake ditch at the

dam,
After several hours' search, the body
was found opposite the Country club,
He is survived by a brother, Rolph
Smith of Verdi, his widow, and two children

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HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP. CHICAGO, May 13. Hogs receipts 11,000; strong, 15s above yesterday's average Bulk 1000G1010, light 9559 1016, mixed 970G1020, heavy 955G1020, rough 955G755, pigs 725G855. Cattle receipts 100: steady, native beef streets 1206/1010; western steers 8500G900; tookers and feeders 500G850; calves 165G1050.

NEW YORK May 18, — Spot cutton callet: middling ambads 13-50. No salos, 14 to 14 to 14 to 15 to 15 to 16 to

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METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, May 18.— Conner con-tinued firm. Owing to the searcity of supplies quotations for nearby delivery of electrolytic are nominal. August and inter deliveries are quoted at 28 in to 3000.

THE WEEK IN TRADE.

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|RETAIL TRADE

Fluctuating Prices of Grains at Heavy Losses by Fruit Growers in Vicinity of Oakland Is Reported.

STOOM Late Decline.

CHICAGO, May 13.— Wheat prices pallied today from an early setback. Opening prices which ranged from Mc off the common of the common of

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Cotton used during April amounted to 331,716 running bales, exclusive of linters, and for the nine months 4,601,705 bales, the consustureau announced today. Last year 514,-005 bales were used during April and 4,092,062 bales during the first nine months of the season.

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FINANCIAL FLASHES

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS. Continental Oil has declared regular umrierly dividend of 3 per cent. Standard Oil of Nebraska declared emi-annual dividend of 10 per cent (reg-lar).

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, May 13. — Mercantile Paper 34. — Sterding, 60-day bills, 4724; demand, 475 11-16; carbies, 476 11-16. — Rar silver, 174. Mexican dollars, 594. — Rar silver, 174. Mexican dollars, 594. — Rar silver, 174. — Rar silver, 174. — Rar silver, 174. — Rar silver, 175. — Rar sil

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASES. Every city in California Increased in

bank clearings over the week of last year with the exception of Balterefield, according to returns to the California Development Board as follows:

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HAY AND STRAW.

Receipts of hay during the past week for Oakland and San Francisco were 2317 tons as compared with 2730 the week before and 2317 the preceding week. Wholesale prices in carload lots are quoted as follows: onated as follows:

Fancy wheat hay (light bales), \$17.00
to \$18.00; No. 1 wheat or wheat and out,
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\$15.00; to \$10.00; stock hay \$6.50 to \$2.50;
No. 1 barley straw, 25c to 40c.

WATER COMPANY SOLD.

STOCK AND BOND



MINING STOCKS ΔND

Silver stocks were again the leaders at the last session of the week of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, although trading in them was not heavy. Tonopah Extension sold again at \$7 and West End gained two and a half points to \$1.12\forall Belmont was offered at \$5. Nevada Packaid of the unclassified group, advanced sharply to 54, a gain of nine, and Rochester Mines was up two to 68.

The Goldfields were light with Florence off two points to 46 and Jumbo Extension again selling at 90.

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Big Jim gained two cents to \$1.27, but there was little interest in the Oatmans.

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San Francisco Men Form Oil Company

Articles of incorporation have been filled in the Superior Court at Freeno by the Universialy Oil Company. The incorporators are J. I. Shuman, Berkeley, Rt. C. Barnett. San Francisco: A. L. Whittle, Mill Valley, and F. B. Lorigan, San Francisco. The company is incorporated for \$0,000,000 and each of the incorporators has subscribed to one share of stock, each at \$10 a Shure, to date.

Postponement Likely of Clearings Plan

The Federal Reserve Board announced today that it is considering an application of members of the American Bankters' Association for a postponement of the opening of the baard's country-white clearing plan, which was to go into effect about June 15.

Circulation, \$31,710,000; increase, \$43,-000, increase,

Seven Million Less

NEW YORK, May 13.— The statement of the actual condition of clearing liouse banks and trust convanies for the week shows that they hold \$55,737,250 fearners in excess of legal featurements. This is a decrease of legal featurements. This is a decrease of 161,141,910 from last with a statement follows:

Actual condition—
Loans, etc., \$3,370,389,000; increase, \$3,576,000.
Reserve in other depositaries, \$55,654,600; decrease, \$1,700,000.
Reserve in other depositaries, \$55,854,600; decrease, \$1,900,000; increase, \$21,196,000.
Not then deposits, \$179,500,000; increase, \$1,200,000; increase, \$1,200,000; increase, \$1,200,000; increase, \$1,000,000; increase, \$1

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JUMP IN PRICE

Scarcity Coupled With Heavy. Saturday Demand Sends Quotations Soaring.

Strawberries jumped in price this morning, owing to a cerecity on both sides of the bay, coupled with the increased Saturday demand. Top prices for the best chest berries were around \$5.50, and there were fave below \$5 \text{ chest.} No crate berries were in the market. Large quantities of loquats are arriving, but three is little demand for them. They are thrighty \$1 \text{ a box.} Apricots are coming it slowly and are as ref small and indesimble. They are provided at \$1 \text{ to \$1.50}. Were the only overly in the market list morning. They sold at a box, and the market list morning. They sold as a collar a box, Beans are plentiful and of varied quality. They are selling at all the way from 4 to \$2 \text{ cents a pound.}

There were no changes in staples.

Wholesale quotations are:

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BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

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CHICAGO, Mar 13.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts. 36.534 cases; unchanged. ELGIN, III., May 13.—Butter, 145 tubs at Sc: 75 tubs at 29c.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 276; unchanged. Figs—Firm; receipts, 20,286; unchanged. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 6053; unchanged.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK. May 13. — How sugad quiet, molasses 575; centrifugal 652; refuned steady; fine granulated 106; Ferrall via Hutton private wires; Profit-taking by a large operator caused weakness. Think sugar a purcheso on all dips.

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and Bridget A Donnelly, 19, both of Oak-land.
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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

in Shasta Sold ANDERSON, Sheath Co., May 18.— The Aloka Orchard Company of San Jose has gold its orchard farm, four miles east of Anderson, to George H. Chiosel of Ean Francisco, for the report-ed price of \$75,000.

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This is the largest orchard in Shaste counte, and consists of 523 agres, of which 250 acres are in hearing fruit trees in 4500 pear trees. The new owner will take possession November 1.

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Sishiyou Supervisors

Vote for 3 Bridges

YREWA, May 12.—The Board of Supervisors has voted to accept the proposal of the State Highway Commission to draw plans for and supervise the construction of, two concrete bridges on the state highway, south of Yreka, and one concrete bridge ucross Castle Creek, south of the city limits of Dunamuic.

The blds for these bridges will he called for in the near future.

The contractors working on the large concrete bridge over the Southern Pacific tracks and the Sacramente river, north of Dunamuic, have the forms in for one span and are making rapid progress en the others.

With the execution of this bridge, the

With the execution of this bridge, the new highway is now open from Dunsmyly

Bradstreet's says: 'trade con-ditions show international uncer-tainties, still cause besitancy in security markets, but productive enterprise remains unaffected and labor troubles are less dis-turbed.

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Confectionery and Most Plant The first Y. M. C. A. campaign lunchcon was held at the Oukland Hotel yesterday noon. Many of the committeemen on the four teams are gotting their
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INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF OAKLAND AND ALAMEDA COUNTY

A Pause to Recount the Week's Successes in Various Industries and the Future Outlook of Trade

The heartiest co-operation is being maintained between the various factory interests, the surest sign of prosperous conditions. Co-operative competition or competitive co-operation—call it what you will-has a real place in the world of commerce. The old order wherein brute competition reigned is fast passing. It is this spirit of harmonious working together that is attracting factories to Oakland and Alameda County, as well as the natural conditions.

All that tends to make a city perfect for manufacturing enterprises is found here and these conditions are fast being recognized by outside industries-bringing the time nearer when Alameda county will be acknowledged as the most important point on the

Armies of workmen who spend honest wages with the stores, shops and for amusements ask you as a citizen to personally demand Made-in-Oakland merchandise. This is a small service personally but large in its ultimate result.

Oakland is the city of factory oppor-unity.

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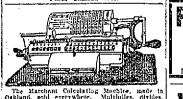
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